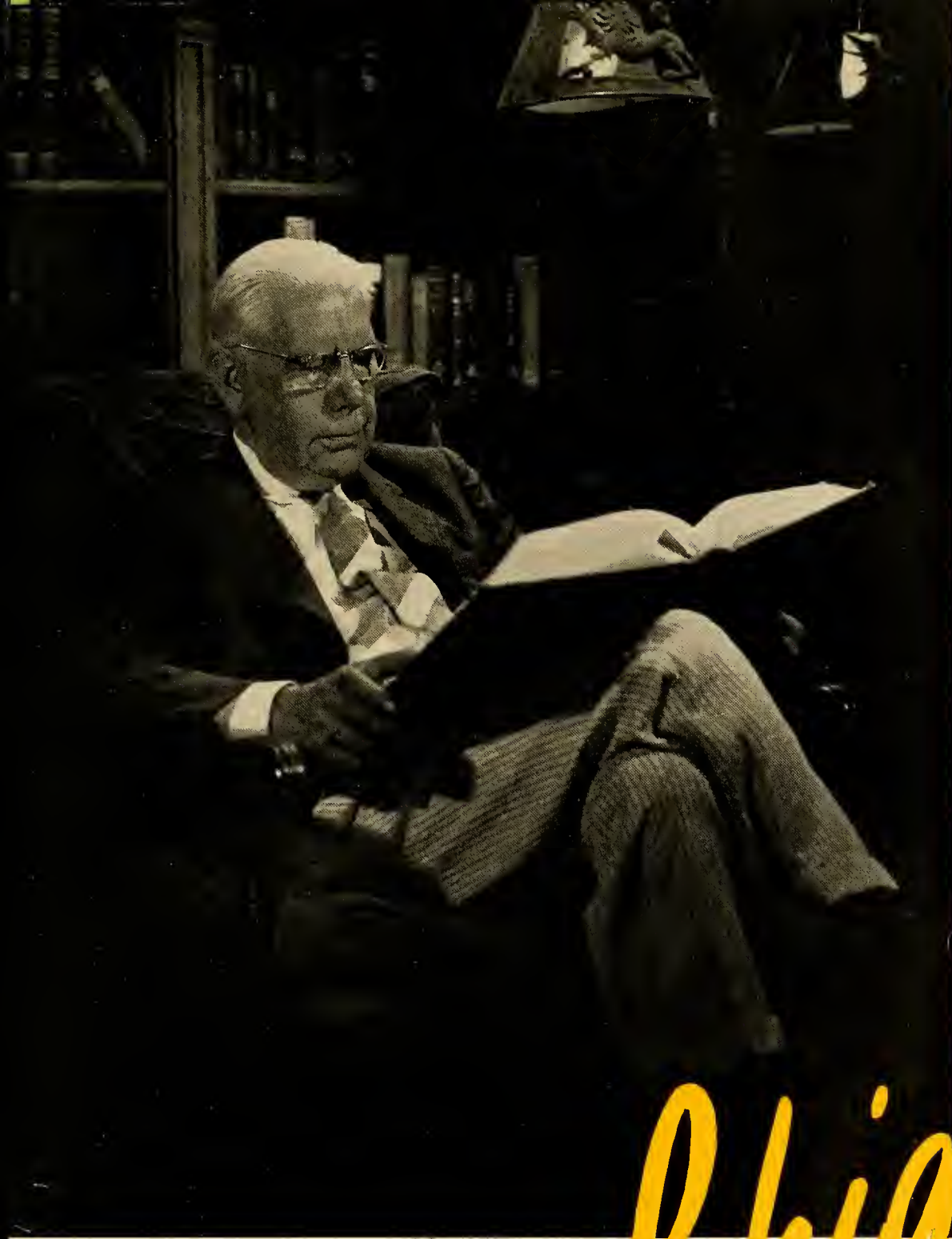


FEBRUARY, 1951

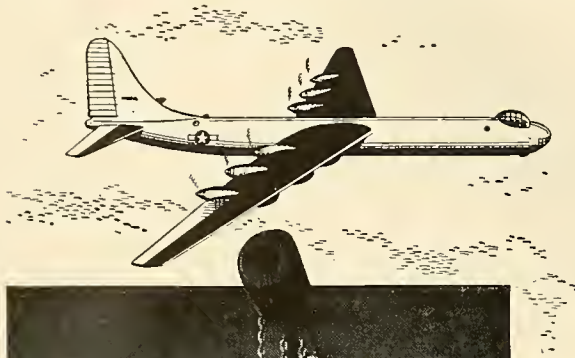


DR. ROBERT M. SMITH

Lehigh

ALUMNI BULLETIN

Republic Metallurgical Service



Reduces **SCRAP LOSS,**
Improves **MACHINABILITY**

for leading aircraft

propeller manufacturer



To achieve in a hollow steel structure the complex curvatures and delicate balance required in a propeller blade, many unusual forming and welding operations are required. This is particularly true in fabricating alloy steel plate into finished blades for such sky giants as the B-36 and B-29. Investments in machining time are high.

With the object of improving machinability, lengthening tool life and minimizing scrap losses, metallurgists of the Propeller Division, Curtiss-Wright Corporation, called in Republic Steel metallurgists. Together they attacked the problem of modifying plate hardness and structure.

A slightly revised chemistry was agreed upon, and a commercially practical annealing cycle was developed. Results were immediate: plate hardness and structure were brought within acceptable limits. This, in turn, gave improved formability, machinability and tool life. Scrap loss in preliminary machining and forming operations was practically eliminated.

Perhaps you have a question concerning your own use of alloy steels. Republic metallurgical, machining and technical staffs will be glad to go to work on it in cooperation with your own personnel. Their service is completely confidential, of course, and carries no obligation. Just write:

REPUBLIC STEEL CORPORATION

Alloy Steel Division • Massillon, Ohio

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...combines the extensive experience and coordinated abilities of Republic's *Field, Mill* and *Laboratory* Metallurgists with the knowledge and skills of your own engineers. It has helped guide users of Alloy Steels in countless industries to the correct steel and its most efficient usage. IT CAN DO THE SAME FOR YOU.

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ALLOY STEELS



Other Republic Products include Carbon and Stainless Steels—Sheets, Strip, Plates, Pipe, Bars, Wire, Pig Iron, Bolts and Nuts, Tubing

Lehigh Alumni

BULLETIN

Bulletin Board

Lehigh men of all classes are being invited to return June 15-16 for Alumni Reunion weekend. Complete plans will be announced at a later date, but those planning to return and who would like dormitory accommodations are urged to make reservations as soon as possible with the Alumni Office. The charge will be \$1.50 per night, payable in advance.



Eighty-nine per cent of Lehigh's employees expressed a desire last month to be covered under the Old Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act which has been amended to make it possible for employees of all non-profit educational, religious or charitable institutions to gain this protection on a voluntary basis. Since this vote was well over the two-thirds required all of the University's 481 employees will be protected by this program as soon as they have worked long enough to be insured.



Results of semester examinations found 36 students being dropped from the University for poor scholastic work. Another 23 were suspended for the Spring term, which began February 8, for excessive absences from classes during the last semester. Those dropped include three seniors, three juniors, 14 sophomores and 16 freshmen.

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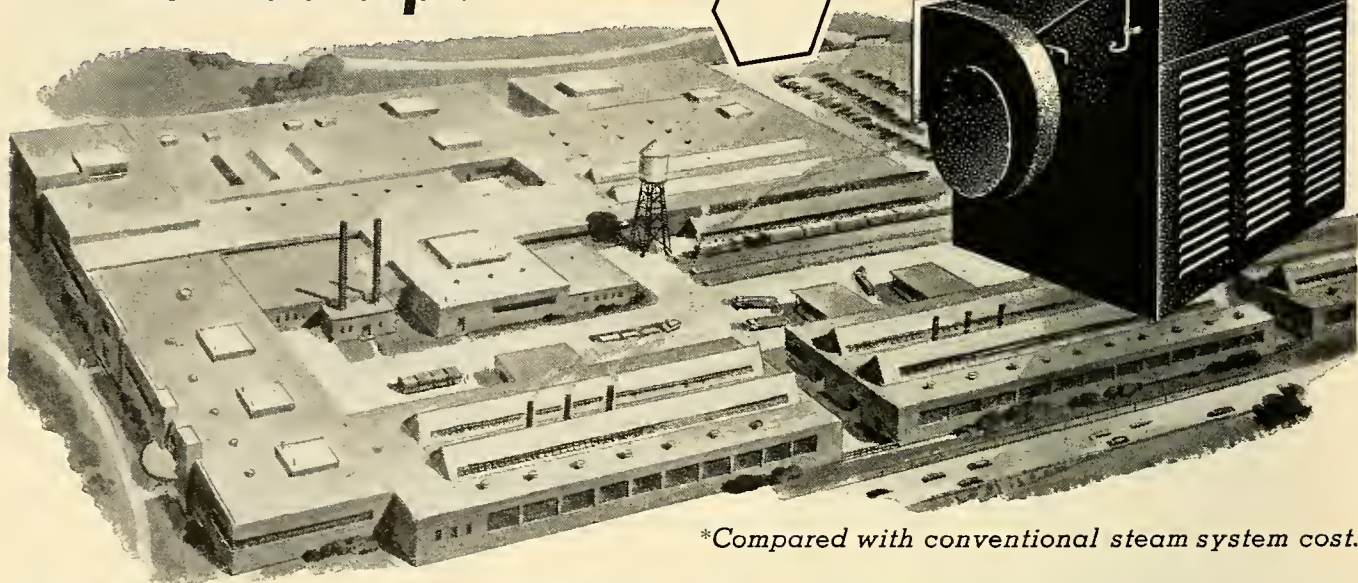
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Saved \$530,000*

**in mammoth
new auto plant**



**Compared with conventional steam system cost.*

Half a million is important money in anybody's language—and it gets more important when it's **SAVED** instead of spent.

That's just what happened when a leading automobile manufacturer recently built a mammoth new body stamping plant, with over 600,000 sq. ft. of floor space, and with ceiling heights ranging up to 52-feet. Heat requirements, including fresh air tempering provisions, totalled 54,250,000 Btu. Lowest quoted price for a conventional steam boiler plant was \$860,000. **ACTUAL** cost of a complete Dravo Counterflo Heater installation of 53 units was \$330,000. These direct-fired warm-air heaters take care of all open-space heating requirements of the manufacturing area of the plant.

Bear in mind that these savings involved no compromise with heating effectiveness. The top-flight engineers responsible for selection knew how vital *comfort* is in keeping employes contented and promoting top output. They looked *first* for the finest in heating results . . . and *second* for economies. They found both profitably combined in Dravo Heaters.

Neither did this saving come from "cutting corners"

in building the heater, but rather through the basic simplicity of method and equipment. Each of the oil-fired space heaters manufactures heat "on demand" to blanket its own assigned area with warmth. It also introduces fresh, tempered air into the building as needed. Modulating burner controls permit continuous operation and continuous air circulation. This minimizes temperature fluctuation, assures maximum comfort in all weathers, and conserves fuel—for when any section needs **LESS** heat, its unit burns **LESS** fuel. Units all have the Underwriters' Laboratories label. They can be converted from oil to gas, should the fuel situation make this desirable.

This spectacular saving has been duplicated on a lesser scale in thousands of smaller plants. If you are concerned with heating any new or old building, you owe it to yourself to find out how Dravo Counterflo Heaters are serving and saving for others . . . and how they can save both system costs and operating costs for **YOU**. Look in the yellow section of your phone book—or write us direct at Dravo Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa., for Bulletin FG 23-687.

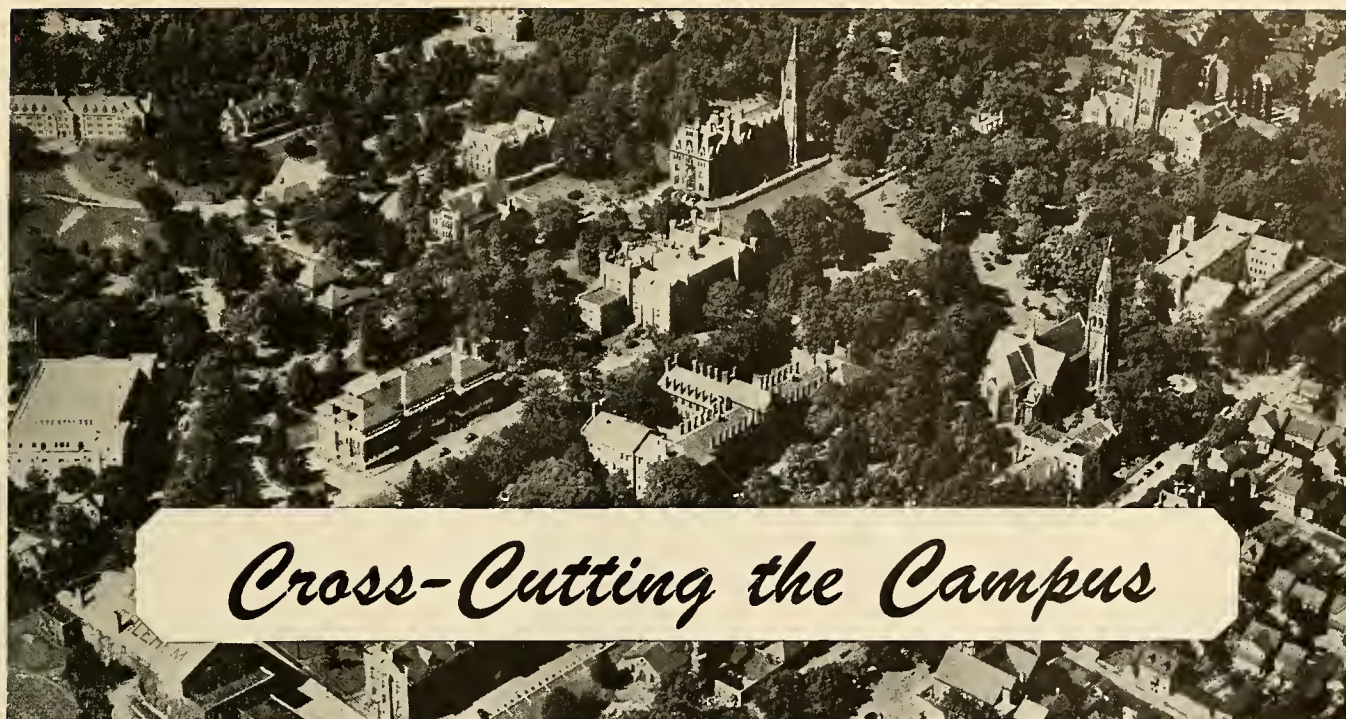


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Cross-Cutting the Campus

Gifts for Lehigh

That alumni and friends of Lehigh are interested in the development of a privately endowed University is evidenced by the fact that during 1950 a total of \$827,214 was received in gifts and bequests. Of this amount \$437,922 has been added to capital endowment as directed by the donors, bringing Lehigh's total endowment to \$9,001,711.

Of the total received last year \$222,294 represented contributions made through the Progress Fund, and \$45,032 through gifts to the Lehigh Alumni Fund. Largest single gift during this period was the \$182,394 received from the estate of David G. Kerr, '84, former steel executive of Pittsburgh. This is in addition to \$145,060 previously received from this estate. This bequest has been set up as an endowment for general operations of the University.

Second largest bequest was \$104,875 from the estate of Jacob B. Krause, '98, of Quakertown. This has established the Krause scholarship fund for "assistance of indigent students in the College of Arts and Science" as directed by the late Mr. Krause.

Corporation Scholarship

Recognizing the important contributions made by the University to the

community in general and to industry, the Bethlehem Fabricators Inc., headed by R. Parke Hutchinson, '04, has established Lehigh's first endowed corporation scholarship. The new scholarship, which will be awarded through the regular scholarship channels of the University, will be granted on the basis of financial need, character, personality, high scholastic achievement and leadership qualities.

In accepting this new endowment fund, President Whitaker declared that "a gift of this type helps Lehigh tremendously. Scholarships of the calibre of the Bethlehem Fabricators award are an important factor in attracting the very best students to the University."

Class Agents Ready

Headed by David M. Petty, '09, Lehigh's Council of Class Agents has held district meetings in Pittsburgh, New York, Newark, and Philadelphia, in recent weeks, and the annual Alumni Fund campaign is now in motion.

The campaign this year marks the first time that only one gift is being solicited. This was made possible last June at the Association's annual meeting when alumni approved a program combining the annual solicitation of Alumni Dues with the Fund. It was

also agreed that solicitation for Alumni Bulletin subscriptions and gifts to Student Grants would not be handled by the Council of Class Agents, but would be conducted separately.

Lehigh and the Emergency

Nation-wide uncertainties concerning manpower, particularly the effect that impending or changing draft regulations may have on college students have been of prime concern to most university administrators in recent weeks. Some, hard-pressed by the departure of undergraduates for military service, have been forced to reduce their teaching staffs, others are planning to make drastic curtailments in their educational programs.

At Lehigh last month vice-president E. Kenneth Smiley during a press interview stated, "Lehigh has issued no notice of dismissal to any of its staff members because of the present national emergency and does not at this time contemplate any such notices.

"The University has deferred the preparation of a financial budget for the next fiscal year expecting to get more adequate information on enrollment on which to base plans later in the semester. We may lose some of our faculty members because a large number of them are members of the Or-



Unloading Ore . . . 17 Tons at a Bite

The mechanical giants with the mighty arms and huge scoops for fists are ore-unloaders, so large that even the ore-carrying vessel below them is dwarfed by comparison. The unloaders lower the open scoop into the hold of the ship, bring up a 17-ton load, and dump the ore into a car that takes it to the storage piles, ready for the blast furnaces. Three of these unloaders working as a team at Bethlehem's Lackawanna, N. Y., Plant unload a 12,000-ton ore vessel in six hours.

Everywhere you turn in a large modern steel plant you see amazing machinery making short work of heavy tasks that formerly meant back-breaking human toil. Often these machines, like the ore unloader, are of colossal size, for efficient steelmaking demands operations on a vast scale: big plants, equipped with a great variety of huge, powerful and costly production tools.

Large-scale mechanized steelmaking does more than save incalculable human

wear-and-tear and drudgery. By increasing efficiency, it produces steel at lower cost. It is one of the reasons why steel is available to the consumer at an average price that is less than 5 cents a pound—lower than the cost of any other metal.

BETHLEHEM



STEEL

ganized Reserve of all defense services."

There is a possibility that the presence of the Reserve Officer Training Corp on Lehigh's campus may tend to stabilize undergraduate enrollment. At the present time 1293 students are registered in this program, and of this number 1102 are freshmen and sophomores.

Enrolled in the Army courses directed by Col. Virgil R. Miller are 304 freshmen, 274 sophomores, 58 juniors and 28 seniors. At present 629 are registered for Air Force science and tactics. These include 254 freshmen, 276 sophomores, 68 juniors and 31 seniors.

To Oxford University

Dr. Lawrence H. Gipson, research professor of history, and one of the world's foremost historians in his field of American colonial history, has been named as the Harold Vyvyan Harmsworth professor of American history at Oxford University in England for one year. Dr. Gipson has been granted a leave-of-absence from Lehigh and will begin his new assignment in October.

The recipient of the Loubat prize and the Bancroft prize for distinguished writings in American history, Dr. Gipson is currently engaged in the preparation of the latter half of his extensive series which bears the overall name of "The British Empire before the American Revolution." When completed it will cover the years between 1750 and 1775 and will seek to bring into focus the many complex and divergent developments within the British Empire during this 25 year period.

Among the Top Ten

The Lehigh Alumni Bulletin has been ranked among the top alumni publications in the country by Otto M. Forkert, nationally known magazine consultant and critic from Chicago, who spoke last month at the annual District Two conference of the American Alumni Council held at Atlantic City. Following his address Mr. Forkert gave alumni editors a critical

analysis of their publications and it was here that he gave the Bulletin its latest accolade, basing his judgment on

editorial content, photography, make-up, typography, and general appeal to alumni readers.

THE MAN ON THE COVER

"HUMAN nature is the most important subject in the curriculum of life, and William Shakespeare was the greatest connoisseur of human nature."

With these words, Lehigh's renowned Shakespearean scholar and Head of the Department of English, Robert Metcalf Smith, presents his thesis that the works of the Bard of Avon are more vital in our mechanical age than further understanding of "how things work." Smith states without equivocation that the atomic physicist has created an even greater need than ever before for "the classicist, the scholar, who understands human nature and can relate the discoveries of science to rich, sane, meaningful living for the individual."

Very much a realist, Dr. Smith does not cut himself off from the world with this statement. He expresses a sympathy for all fields of investigation, believing that seemingly trivial facts often become significant with the passage of time and the discovery of other facts. In common with the philosopher, he insists on knowing "why," as well as "how."

Smith has been described as a teacher in the great Socratic tradition; a man who prods and drives his students with questions, making them learn to think and discover for themselves. He has little use for the uninterested student.

"Interest comes from doing. A teacher can spread the background, but the student must do the work." With this guiding principle, Dr. Smith has made the world of Shakespeare with its universal philosophies a living thing to thousands

of young men. His stated classroom mission is to "challenge the student; make him learn to read for himself; make him learn to *think!*"

His gruffness, aloofness and austerity are belied by a firm belief in the values of discussion in the classroom, and in social and business affairs.

Discussion, to him, is a tool for obtaining knowledge and understanding, and is a characteristic part of his teaching and administrative methods.

Recipient of the University's coveted Hillman Award in 1950, Dr. Smith has been at Lehigh for 25 years. He was called in at that time to reorganize a weak English department. The measure of his success is seen in the standing of this department today among the other departments of the University, and among other institutions. In recent years the department, in addition to the traditional subjects of literature, has offered courses in fiction writing, speech, dramatics, and writing for magazines, business and radio.

Although he is by nature an impatient, arbitrary man with more than a share of quick-triggered temper, he is admired by students and colleagues alike for his deep human sympathy and broad views. His interests reach actively into the fields of philosophy, religion, ethics, and particularly, of ideas. Art and music, and an intimate knowledge of world affairs are within his scope.



WHEN Neville Chamberlain returned from Munich in 1938, pretending to be convinced of "peace in our time," he was asked if he had read Hitler's *Mein Kampf*. It is alleged that he replied, "I don't believe in unpleasant reading." When Secretary of State Acheson recently declared that no American should say that war with the Soviet Union is inevitable, he indicated a similarly unrealistic attitude, prevalent not only in official Washington but also in the American press.

It is high time that Mr. Acheson and the American people did some unpleasant reading in the literature of Soviet world conquest; that they face the hideous implications of that literature, for the United States and the non-Soviet world, and that they act swiftly and courageously on these implications.

The aims and strategy of Soviet world conquest have been laid out for all to read in a blueprint as clear as that of Hitler and his Nazi megalomaniacs. No glib assurances from the Pollyanna of the State Department will change them one iota. However,

horrible the "facts of life" in international relations may be, to deny their existence does infinitely more harm than good. It is high time that someone in Washington with sufficient authority, knowledge and intestinal fortitude to do so, told the American people the bitter truth. They can "take" the shock.

It is my opinion that war is inevitable unless our immunity is to be purchased by the total capitulation of the free world to the Russian fascist imperialists. If the latter condition is what Mr. Acheson has in mind when he says that war is not inevitable, let him have the courage to say so, and to accept, in response, a repudiation from the American people which will make the results of the recent election seem like wild applause.

War is inevitable because the monsters of Moscow, from Lenin to Stalin, have consistently willed it to be so. The total and final destruction of the "capitalist-imperialist" democracies, among which the United States has been honored as "Enemy Number One," must be encompassed, according to the geopoliticians of the Kremlin,

Time To Fa

*Only a punitive war will ha
clares Aurie N. Dunlap, ass
Relations, in this thought-pr*

in a "final, cataclysmic showdown war," if the ultimate and "unchangeable" aims of the Soviet Union are to be achieved.

"Capitalism and communism," says Stalin, cannot coexist peacefully in the same world." To soften the impact of these brutal declarations of intention, by "interpreting" them as contemplating merely the triumph of communist ideology and way of life, through mere propaganda, subversion and sabotage, is to dilute the truth, and to hamstring our efforts to deal with it.

WHAT IS the long-range goal of the criminals in the Kremlin? It is not, as their propagandists would have us believe, the victory of "international communism," for the benefit of "the masses." It is, on the contrary, the establishment of a World Soviet State, with its capitol at Moscow, and with all national states, including the United States, mere "constituent republics" of the U.S.S.R. Stalin and his cronies are not "Marxian internationalists," but Russian nationalists, imperialists, expansionists and militarists, ruling for the benefit, not of "the masses," but of the ruling elite—namely, themselves. They are what they call us — fascists. Their version of world conquest, as to aims and methods is scarcely different from that of their Axis partner of 1939-44, Adolf Hitler.

Thus it is not the intellectual and emotional appeal of the gospel of communism which we have most to fear. That is what the hypocrites of the Politburo want us to fear. Our peril lies in the military might of the Soviet Union and her satellites, which has always been the most successful winner of converts to the "cause" of Soviet psuedo-Marxism. Let any read-

"To prepare for this war of retribution we must institute total mobilization"



The Facts

ssian aggression de-
t professor of International
ng article

er who can do so contradict the fol-
lowing categorical statements:

1. No country on earth, including Russia, has "gone communist" without the use or threat of force by a Russian or native Red army.
2. In no country on earth, including Russia, has a majority of the voters, in a free election, voted for a communist government.

The appeal of communism is largely a myth, unless it is supported—to quote Lenin—"by force, violence and terror."

We cannot liquidate the Soviet menace, then, solely by striving to remove the economic and social causes of discontent, nor solely by reducing discrimination and class conflict, nor solely by preaching democracy, capitalism and Western ideals. Admirable though these efforts may be, they are mere stop-gags in the total struggle to "contain" Soviet aggression.

THE MEASURES taken thus far by the Truman administration are indicative of a mood for temporization, and of a refusal to face squarely the nauseating alternatives before us, while there is still time to choose between them. These alternatives are simple and clearcut. Shall the United States and her allies totally destroy the Soviet regime? Or shall they supinely permit the Soviet military machine to wipe them from the face of the earth, in accordance with the bluntly announced program of the Stalinists?

Negotiation and compromise have been tried and found wanting. It is futile to negotiate with men who define "compromise," in the words of Molotov, as "the graceful acceptance of the Soviet point of view." It is dangerous to make agreements with men who, like Stalin, regard the "good



"Communist propaganda must be counteracted on both sides of the Iron Curtain"

diplomat" as one who "says one thing and does another," and whose standard of international morality is epitomized by the admonition that "good words should cover bad deeds." It is grossly immoral for statesmen with Western-Christian ethical ideals to do business with international gangsters for whom, by Lenin's crass dictum, "the end justifies the means." To compromise with a system under which "man's inhumanity to man" is a standard practice of government, is to be an accessory to the evil.

The "Truman Doctrine" and the Acheson policy of "total diplomacy," under which we have responded defensively to Soviet-created crises, wherever they have arisen, have also been tried and found wanting. Here, we have done precisely what the Leninist-Stalinist exponents of "perpetual crisis" have wanted us to do. As long as our responses remain purely defensive, and limited as to objectives, the Soviet aggressors will enjoy all the advantages, and we will have all the handicaps.

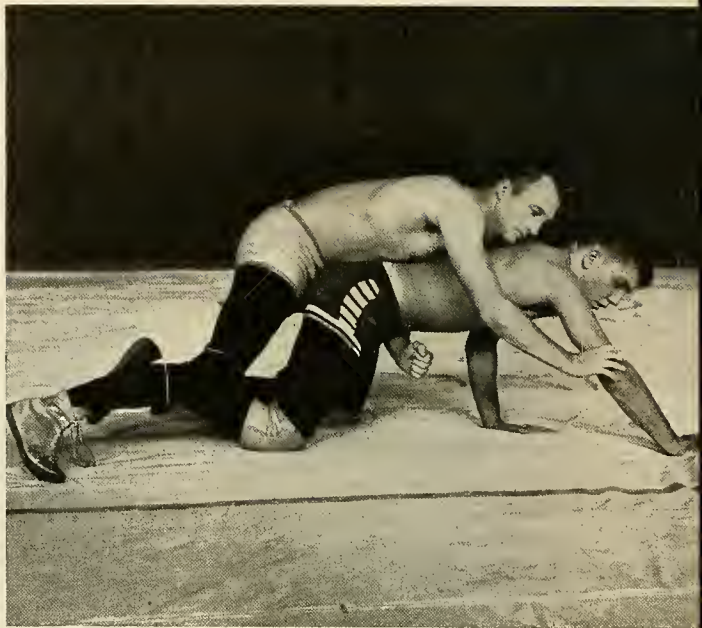
AS LONG as they hold the initiative, they will choose the time,

place and circumstances of each crisis, and will keep us busy killing and alienating the very people we are trying to save: Chinese, Koreans, Germans and other people on the rim of the "ever expanding security sphere" of the Soviet Union. While we deplete our human, spiritual, and material resources all over the globe, the true aggressors—the Soviet leaders—will husband their men and weapons for the "showdown war."

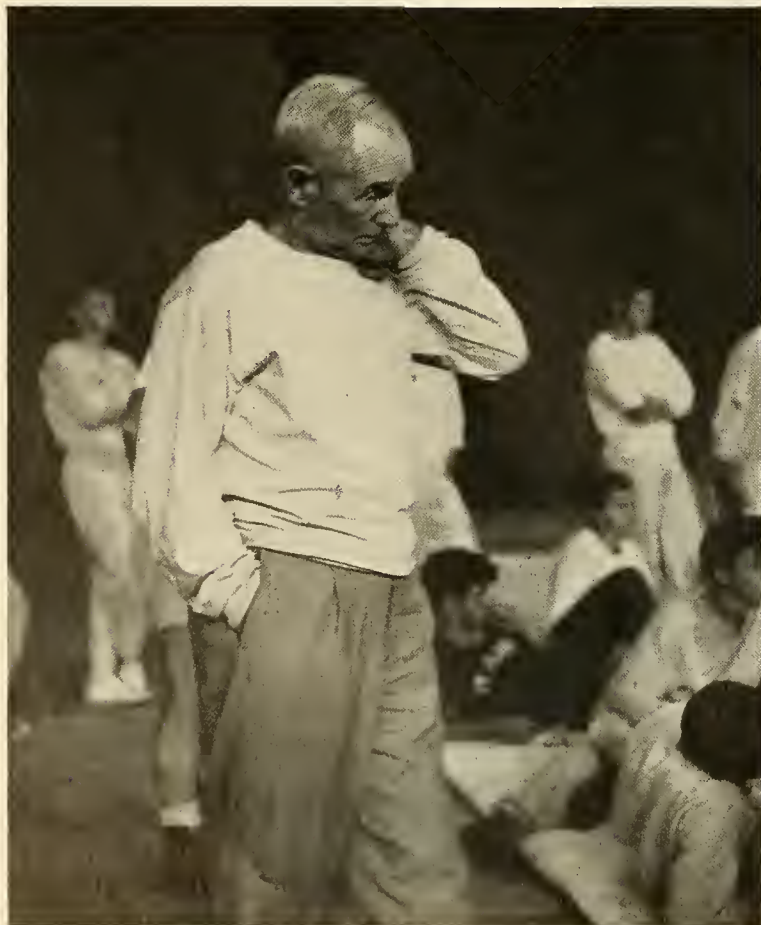
As long as the Soviet warmongers keep us undecidedly putting a limited number of fingers into an ever-increasing number of holes in political, economic, and military dikes, the "cold war" will continue—perhaps as Arnold Toynbee predicts, for a century. What Dr. Toynbee neglects to add, as he reassures us with the reminder that the Roman Empire had to stand off the barbarians for two centuries, is that the Empire did not survive the ordeal. The barbarians finally triumphed, and destroyed not only the Empire but a substantial part of its cultural and material heritage.

Let the American people look the facts resolutely in the face, if their

(Continued on page twelve)



Sheridan's School for Wrestlers



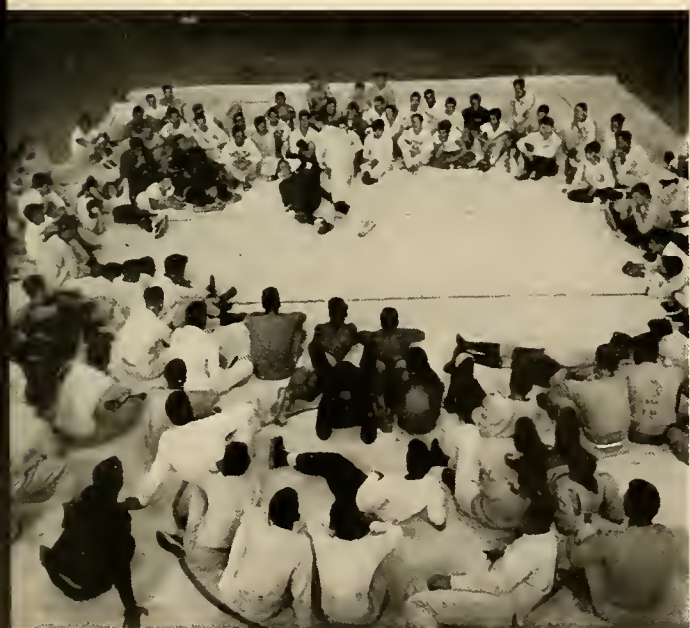
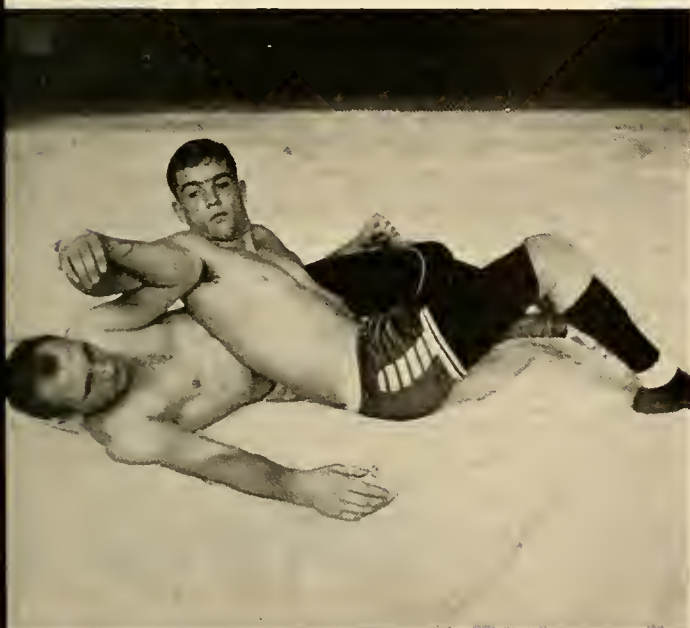
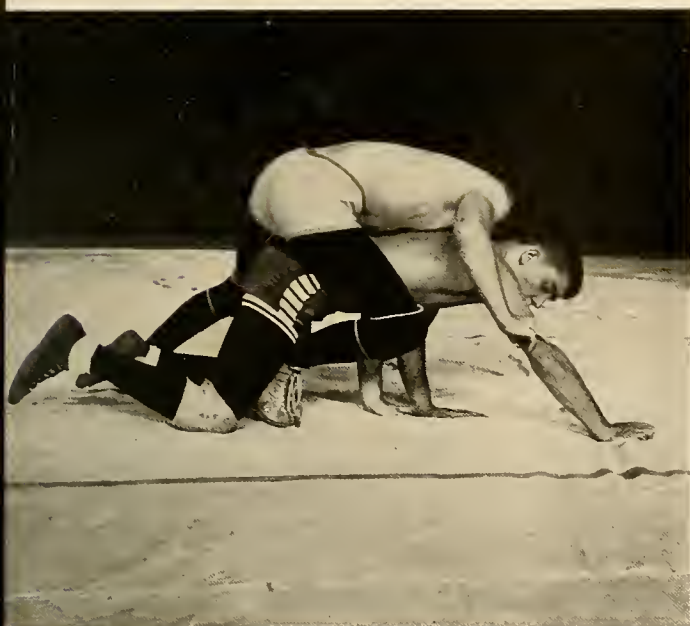
Each summer Lehigh's campus becomes a mecca for aspiring matmen, all eager to learn from the old master

HE DOES it for fun, but to the hundreds of boys who have attended his summer wrestling schools for the past 15 years it is an opportunity to learn the finer points of a great sport from one of the nation's outstanding coaches—Billy Sheridan.

So popular has Sheridan's school for wrestlers become that it is now necessary for him to schedule two sessions of one week each during the summer months in order to accommodate all the applicants. High school coaches, former Intercollegiate champions and his own staff comprise the teaching corps and for one week the boys, most of them secondary school students, receive the best possible wrestling instruction.

Many of the boys, who pay only for their room and board, go on to become collegiate stars, and in one recent E.I.W.A. tournament seven of the 16 finalists were young men who had benefited from Sheridan's tutelage.

The type of instruction offered is best portrayed by these pictures of Jerry Leeman, Lehigh's new assistant coach, demonstrating the feared guillotine hold for a group of advanced student grapplers while Sheridan, the Dean of America's coaches, looks on.



Fifty Sets The Pace

The Achievement record and the establishment of alumni vision marks Lehigh's mid-century class as one of the best in history

THEY went to college during a war. To be sure, it was no global conflict; there had been no mass conscription of youth; no ration books issued; studies went on as usual. Never-the-less some Bethlehem residents can still remember the patriotic marches of students down New Street. Their uniforms—trousers striped with chalk and broom sticks on their shoulders in lieu of rifles—were a bit ludicrous, but the lusty ring of their voices united in song and the determination stamped on their faces left no doubt in anyone's mind that these boys were ready to dedicate themselves to all the glories of war. These were the members of Lehigh's Class of 1900, and their war was the Spanish-American.

In June, 1900, these 82 lads, barely old enough to vote, completed four rigorous years preparing for assorted careers in engineering. Unscathed, they survived both the war and the professors' tests. Under the direction of class president John Fuller, they managed to secure a reasonable degree of unity through such class functions as the Junior Banquet; together, they derived amusement by riding Bethlehem's many trolleys (the now ubiquitous automobile had not yet made its debut). All in all, their college years had been happy ones. But what of the years ahead? Well, these were uncharted waters for them.

Last June, 50 years later, another class, nicknamed the "Mid-Century Class," marched in a stately procession to Grace Hall for its graduation. It, too, had been a wartime class, but in few other respects was it akin to its predecessor of 50 years ago.

These were no immature youths zealously seeking life's sundry adventures; they formed a corps of full-grown men endowed with a crop of oft-trimmed whiskers—and trained in

the rigors of modern manslaughter. They had not played "soldier" in the streets of Bethlehem; they had fought in the fields of France and in the jungles of the Pacific. By grim experience they had learned to loathe human conflict, not to glorify it. No, adventure was not their goal—they had had their fill. These were the members of the Class of 1950, and their war was World War II.

FOR the 500 veterans of this class of 1900 the process of obtaining a college degree had been a series of extraordinary episodes. The average student, already 24-years old, had earned his high school diploma in 1943 or 1944. Suddenly he was thrust into the bitter world war that surrounded him, his admission to college had to be postponed for the preservation of democracy. The next two or three years were ones of tasteless K-rations, early reveilles, muddy foxholes, night patrols, and ruthless killings.

Then, as the echoes of the last shots faded away, he came home to don his "civvies" and to continue his education. Some added to their dilemmas by entering into matrimony. But thanks to Uncle Sam's newest scheme for showing gratitude—the G. I. Bill—such problems did not appear top-heavy at first. With a renewed spirit and a battle tried wisdom the new Lehigh student embarked on his four-year crusade to master a difficult curriculum of courses. The pitfalls were many. Studies were tough, rising costs taxed his thriftiness, a nearly-forgotten wife chided him for devoting Saturday nights to calculus, a squalling baby cost him hours of sleep just before a quiz. However, in spite of these challenges to his perseverance he finally clutched that coveted diploma.

There were other features that

marked this Class of 1950. Instead of discharging a mere handful of some 80 graduates into the professional world, it launched a record breaking 700. Moreover, not all of them harbored engineering ambitions. In fact, only slightly more than one-half of them were technically trained; the rest had prepared for careers in business, law, medicine, teaching, etc. This variety of interests represented only one facet of a whole series of changes in educational policy since the turn of the century. Maturity and enormity certainly were the most obvious characteristics of the "Mid-Century Class," but hardly the most noteworthy ones. Rather, it was a merging of these two vital influences that provoked a series of accomplishments that has never been matched by any preceding class in Lehigh history. Let us examine some of these achievements.

WHILE the world was busy forming its new governing body, the United Nations, Eric Erikson, president of the Class of '50, began to build his own administrative staff of 30 classmates, representing all phases of campus life. This Senior Cabinet, as it was referred to, was something of an innovation in class government on the campus. Organized and operated on democratic principles, it enacted and administered class policy with expedience and thereby averted the consumptive wranglings that had hamstrung so many previous classes. Although endowed with executive powers, the Cabinet was by no means a dictatorial body; in fact, one might have tagged them "Eric's Workhorses," for only by relentless work were they able to inspire their classmates into action.

Following a tradition established by 13 preceding classes, the Cabinet created the Senior Class Memorial Gift Committee to investigate the merits of an insurance program designed to amass money for a class gift. Under the able direction of Ronald Young, a business administration major, the committee not only found the existing plan appropriate for the class, but also proclaimed its intention to surpass the challenging record established by the Class of 1949.

(Continued on page sixteen)

Southern California

Lehigh men residing in Southern California have been meeting regularly, and in recent months have witnessed pictures of Lehigh's 1950 football team in action. Guests at a meeting held last fall included Dean Philip H. Palmer and Linwood H. Geyer, '15, of New York City.

Maryland

Featured by an oyster dinner the annual meeting of the Maryland Lehigh Club was held last month at the Hotel Stafford. Guest speakers were Andrew E. Buchanan, '18, corporate trustee; John I. Kirkpatrick, '29, University treasurer, and Leonard H. Schick, '37, alumni secretary.

Officers elected during the business meeting are Leonard C. Crewe, '29, president; W. Ernest Issel, '34, vice-president, and Carl F. Schier, '32, secretary-treasurer. These men had served in the same capacity in 1949-50.

Milwaukee

Twenty-one Lehigh men living in the Milwaukee area met in December at the Medford Hotel and witnessed pictures of the Lehigh-Rutgers football game. Commentary on the play was made by Don Fleming, backfield coach at Marquette University.

Officers elected include, Harry Reichenbach, '43, president; Lexander L. Bupp, '39, vice-president, and Fred C.

With Lehigh Alumni Clubs

Alumni interest in Lehigh continues un-

abated as motion pictures and campus representatives keep Clubs posted on developments

Butler, '41, secretary-treasurer. Others on the Board of Directors are Fred T. Agatke, '09, Allan C. Crane, '38, William C. Cross, '37, Frank J. Hirshbert, '13, Otto V. Morvig, '40, and Robert W. Rouse, '43.

Western New York

More than 45 alumni and friends witnessed motion pictures of the Lehigh-Rutgers football game last month at a meeting of the Western New York Club held at the Eggertsville Fire Company.

John I. Kirkpatrick, '29, University treasurer, was the campus representative present, and he gave alumni a word picture of current developments on South Mountain, and then commented on the football films.

Atlanta

Mike Cooley, varsity line coach, returned for a visit to the Southland during the Christmas holidays, and spoke at a dinner meeting of Lehigh alumni

in Atlanta. In addition to reviewing the recent football season, he showed motion pictures of the Bucknell and Delaware games to the 20 men present.

Northern New York

Dean Charles A. Seidle, and Clarence B. Campbell, acting director of Admissions, were guest speakers at a meeting of the Northern New York club last month. Motion pictures of the Lehigh-Dartmouth football game were shown and commented on by Campbell.

Northern Ohio

The strains of "Lehigh Will Shine Tonight" resounded many times during the afternoon on November 18th in the recreation room of Harry Osborn, Jr., president of the Northern Ohio Club. A large number of alumni and their wives gathered at Ozzie's home that afternoon to hear the broadcast of the Lehigh-Lafayette game. The total cost was approximately \$30.00

Southern California alumni enjoyed the football pictures and talks by Dean Philip M. Palmer and Linwood H. Geyer, '15



which, shared by those present, meant a rather nominal charge.

The broadcast by a Bethlehem radio station was picked up and carried by telephone through the regular telephone lines and then amplified at the Cleveland end. (Details are available to any club interested—the method used does not violate in any way F.C.C. or telephone company regulations.) The cost is merely the long distance phone rate for the duration of the game.

Rochester

Billy Sheridan and Bill Christian were guest speakers at the annual din-

ner meeting of the Rochester Club held January 22 at the Hotel Rochester.

Sheridan, who was introduced by Stan Martin, '16, a former EIWA champion, gave an excellent account of current athletic activities as well as the changes that have been made in equipment and facilities on the campus. His reminiscing of former days was also most interesting.

Bill Christian, to whom everyone should bow in acknowledgment of his great success in so short a time, gave us not only a fine picture of today's Lehigh, but also was the commentator for the pictures of the Lehigh-Lafayette game.

Officers elected during a short business meeting include, Rush Clarke, '20, president; Lancey Thomson, '36, vice-president; Robert H. Pease, '34, secretary, and Joe Buczynski, '44, treasurer.

We are glad that we are now over the 60 mark in membership and that recent graduates are being brought to Rochester by our leading industries. This speaks well for the club's future.

The main objective of the Rochester Club for 1951 will be to attain 100% participation in Alumni Student Grants.

Robert H. Pease, secretary

Face the Facts

(Continued from page seven)

government lacks the stamina to do so. The facts are: 1) that the men in the Politburo plot the total destruction of the United States of America, not only by Trojan-horse tactics, but also eventually by military force; 2) that nothing we can do or say will divert them from their objective; 3) that they, not the North Koreans or the Chinese Communists, are the true heirs of Hitler in the post war world; and 4) that, at their insistence, either they or we must be totally liquidated.

I propose that it be they! I am not asking for a "preventive war," which Mr. Acheson and others find so reprehensible to the American people. How can a war which has already begun in earnest—in Korea, Indo-China, Malaya, the Philippines, Tibet—be "prevented"? I am asking, rather, for a punitive war of retribution for the atrocities against humanity already committed, at home and abroad, by the Bolshevik butchers. I am pleading for the revival of the stern Christian precept that the "wages of sin is death"—

physically as well as spiritually. I am urging, finally, a war for sheer survival.

To prepare for this war of retribution and survival, we must institute total mobilization—spiritual, economic, military—at once. When we are ready, we must take the offensive, if, indeed, the Soviet leaders, alarmed at our growing military power and determination, do not attack us first. Once fully girded for battle, we must strike; for, if we do not, our adversaries may well sit back and wait us out, while our war-weighted economy is crushed into collapse and our crusading zeal rapidly degenerates into the apathy which Warren Harding characterized as "normalcy."

WE MUST take the offensive. We must create the ultimate crisis to which the Soviet leaders must defensively repond. It must be a spiritual offensive; a crusade against a philosophy which glorifies brutality as an ethical ideal; a crusade for a way of life which enables man to approach the image of God, instead of reducing him to the status of a vegetable. It must be a diplomatic offensive, in which the United States and the United Nations unequivocally brand the Soviet leaders as criminals against humanity and cast them out of the councils of the community of nations.

It must be a propaganda offensive,

directed to both sides of the Iron Curtain. On our side it must tell the American people and their allies, without any spurious "objectivity or pusillanimous neutrality," what must be done, why it must be done and how it must be done. On the other side it must bring to 800,000,000 human beings, now under the Soviet yoke, the most thrilling message ever given to man: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." It must call upon these slaves of the brutalitarians to strike against their masters from within their own countries, as their liberators strike from without. "You have nothing to lose but your chains."

Finally, we must launch a military offensive, designed to encompass the complete and final destruction of the Soviet regime. Nothing less could save the world from Nazi totalitarianism. Nothing less can save it from inundation by the barbaric hordes of the latter-day Genghis Khan.

Let the advocates of a moral appeasement ask themselves, "What shall it profit a man, that he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" And let those who would hide themselves in the flimsy bomb shelter of isolationism review a little modern history, wherein they will find ample verification of the declaration of Jesus that "he that saveth his life shall lose it."

The Sports Parade

*Semester's end finds mermen setting the
pace for Brown and White varsity squads with a
record of six victories and no losses*

Wrestling

Lehigh's matmen reached semester's end with a record of three victories and one defeat. The opening triumph over Cornell and the 22-6 defeat by Penn State were reported in the Quarterly Bulletin mailed last month.

Since then the Brown and White grapplers have defeated Yale, 25-3 and Pennsylvania, 29-5. The Yale meet went as expected except in the 167-lb. class where sophomore Jack Platt upset Yale's Graveson 4-2. The latter placed second in the 1950 E.I.W.A. meet after defeating defending champion Pascal Perri of Syracuse in the semi-finals.

Falls in this meet were scored by Mike Filipos and George Feuerbach while Ted Brothers, John Mahoney, Platt, Pete Murphy, and Don Berndt won their bouts on decisions.

Pennsylvania proved no match for Lehigh as the Sheridan men took four falls and three decisions. Only defeat came in the 177-lb. class when Tom

Dimig was injured and forced to forfeit. Falls were scored by Filipos, Brothers, Feuerbach, and Ed Mahoney.

Swimming

To the previously reported victories (see Quarterly Bulletin) over Pennsylvania, West Chester, Fordham and Gettysburg, Lehigh's swimming team has added two more triumphs to bring its season's total to six successive victories.

The fifth victory came at the expense of Swarthmore which fell 46-29. In this meet two new pool records were set, one by Dave Potter of Swarthmore who clipped two seconds off the 100-yard freestyle mark when he finished in 55:7 seconds and the other by Lehigh's Tom Schaefer who won the 220-yard freestyle in 2:23.5.

Last meet before examinations found the mermen traveling to the University of Delaware where they defeated the Blue Hens 51-24. In this meet the Brown and White took first place in six of the nine scheduled events.

Basketball

Last year the cagers won only four



Ed Haupt, a senior, has been a consistent winner for Lehigh in breaststroke

of 17 games played, but thus far this season the basketball team coached by Tony Packer has won four of its first nine games. The first four contests with Western Maryland, Swarthmore, Haverford and Bucknell were reported in the Quarterly Bulletin. Since then Lehigh has lost to Gettysburg, 91-62; Scranton, 66-46; Franklin and Marshall, 56-52 and Lafayette, 63-36. Only victory in this period was a 53-44 verdict over Stevens.

Hockey

Lehigh's pucksters playing on the Al-Beth rink opened their season prior to examinations by defeating Lafayette 6-1. Last year the hockey team won five and lost two games.

Mike Filipos remains undefeated in the 123-lb. class as he pins Yale's Jim Long



Action under the basket as Brown and White courtmen seek their fifth victory

The Alumni Association of

Audited Statement of Financial Condition

BALANCE

ASSETS

EXHIBIT A

Cash—General	\$9,101.00	
Class and Club Fund.....	1,075.89	
Student Grants Fund.....	5,103.21	
Life Membership and Subscription Fund.....	1,161.44	
		\$16,441.54
Interest Receivable—Student Grants Fund.....		212.50
Investments—(Schedule #1)		79,822.40
Accounts Receivable.....		675.94
Due from Council of Class Agents.....		1,446.59
Prepaid Postage		26.74
Equipment	\$2,033.57	
Less: Depreciation Taken to Date.....	790.00	1,243.57
TOTAL ASSETS		\$99,869.28

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF INCOME, EXPENSE AND SURPLUS

For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1950

EXHIBIT B

	Current Period		Same Period Last Year	
	Association	Bulletin	Association	Bulletin
Income				
Dues	\$ 9,045.00		\$ 9,442.00	
Investments	1,042.62	\$ 110.74	1,407.71	\$ 149.52
Subscriptions		10,573.50		10,707.00
Cash Sales—Bulletin		28.40		5.00
Advertising—Bulletin		6,605.46		7,109.98
Reimbursement—Lehigh University.....	2,500.00		2,000.00	
Miscellaneous	2,588.00		3,023.40	3.00
Total Operating Income	\$ 15,175.62	\$17,318.10	\$ 15,873.11	\$17,974.50
Gifts	380,377.73		484,405.96	
Total Income	\$395,553.35	\$17,318.10	\$500,279.07	\$17,974.50
Expense				
Salaries	\$ 6,950.05	\$ 5,590.03	\$ 6,732.00	\$ 5,393.50
Printing	2,035.90	8,844.02	1,732.10	7,645.44
Engraving	122.56	1,994.72	136.79	1,455.36
Mailing	1,310.53	580.98	1,692.81	647.23
Telephone and Telegraph	172.63	10.98	37.37	8.72
Supplies	694.02	626.72	834.22	713.79
Travel and Entertainment	1,387.34		1,219.44	250.03
Equipment and Office Repairs and Alterations	408.37	385.14	519.34	293.32
Depreciation of Equipment.....	108.00	108.00	108.00	108.00
Prizes and Awards.....	259.50		200.00	
Alumni Events	2,612.75		3,382.62	
Miscellaneous	236.38	90.72	236.34	77.98
Total Operating Expenses	\$ 16,298.03	\$18,231.31	\$ 16,831.03	\$16,593.37
Gifts	380,378.14		484,405.96	
Total Expenses.....	\$396,676.17	\$18,231.31	\$501,236.99	\$16,593.37
Excess of Current Income Over Expense.....	\$ 1,122.82*	\$ 913.21*	\$ 957.92*	\$ 1,381.13
Surplus—July 1, 1949.....	2,574.43	3,747.95	3,532.35	2,366.82
Surplus—June 30, 1950.....	\$ 1,451.61	\$ 2,834.74	\$ 2,574.43	\$ 3,747.95

* Deficit

The Lehigh University, Inc.

For Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1950

SHEET

LIABILITIES

EXHIBIT A

Principal—(Exhibit "C").....		
Life Membership Fund.....	\$56,571.12	
Life Subscription Fund.....	7,377.71	
Student Grants Fund.....	22,350.72	
Class and Club Funds.....	1,075.89	
		\$87,375.44
Accounts Payable.....		2,160.03
Withheld Income Taxes.....		196.70
Deferred Advertising Income.....		698.48
Subscriptions Received in Advance.....		5,152.28
Surplus—Association Surplus—(Exhibit "B").....	\$ 1,451.61	
Bulletin Surplus—(Exhibit "B").....	2,834.74	4,286.35
TOTAL LIABILITIES.....		<u>\$99,869.28</u>

SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS

June 30, 1950

SCHEDULE 1

Life Membership and Life Subscription Funds

	Face Value	Book Value	Market Value
U.S. Sav. Bs. "G" 2½% '54	\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 96.10
U.S. Sav. Bs. "G" 2½% '56	5,000.00	5,000.00	4,790.00
U.S. Sav. Bs. "G" 2½% '59	4,200.00	4,200.00	3,981.60
U.S. Sav. Bs. "G" 2½% '60	7,400.00	7,400.00	7,118.80
U.S. Treas. Bs. 2½% '64/69	7,000.00	7,006.25	7,155.31
U.S. Treas. Bs. 2½% '67/72	34,000.00	34,093.64	34,382.50
Gen. Pub. Util. Corp. com 150 shares		4,732.14	2,475.00
S. Carolina Elec. & Gas Co..... 15 shares		255.36	125.63
Totals		<u>\$62,787.39</u>	<u>\$60,124.94</u>

Student Grants Fund

U.S. Treas. Bs. 2½% '64/69	\$11,000.00	\$11,035.01	\$11,244.06
U.S. Treas. Bs. 2½% '67/72	6,000.00	6,000.00	6,067.50
Totals		<u>\$17,035.01</u>	<u>\$17,311.56</u>
Total Investments		<u>\$79,822.40</u>	<u>\$77,436.50</u>

STATEMENT OF FUNDS

For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1950

EXHIBIT C

	Life Membership Fund	Life Subscription Fund	Student Grants Fund	Class and Club Funds
Principal, Balances— July 1, 1949	\$55,758.12	\$6,627.71	\$25,609.08	\$ 945.43
Additions				
Investment Income— Student Grants Fund			\$ 425.00	
Life Memberships	\$ 813.00			
Life Subscriptions		\$ 750.00		
Gifts—Student Grants Fund.....			12,610.83	
Net Addition to Class and Club Funds.....				\$ 130.46
Total Additions.....	\$ 813.00	\$ 750.00	\$13,035.83	\$ 130.46
Deductions				
Expense—Student Grants Fund.....			\$16,294.19	
Net Increase in Funds for Period	\$ 813.00	\$ 750.00	\$ 3,258.36*	\$ 130.46
Principal, Balances— June 30, 1950.....	<u>\$56,571.12</u>	<u>\$7,377.71</u>	<u>\$22,350.72</u>	<u>\$1,075.89</u>
* Deficit				

OPINION

I have examined the cash and securities balances of The Alumni Association of the Lehigh University, Inc. as of June 30, 1950, and have performed a cursory review of the balance sheet and related statement of income, expense and surplus for the year then ended. My examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and included such tests of the accounting records and such other procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

In my opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and income statement present fairly the financial position of The Alumni Association of the Lehigh University at June 30, 1950, and the results of its operations for the year then ended.

Respectfully submitted,

DANIEL J. GREEN

Fifty Sets the Pace

(Continued from page ten)

The committee did just that. As early as Easter vacation, the class members had pledged an amount equal to

that of 1949, and by the close of the semester they had surpassed all previous records. Dollar-wise more than 440 members of 1950 had promised to pay in 20-year installments a total of \$130,000. The annual payments were, in effect, premiums on a combined life and endowment insurance policy. In addition, the policy stated that the beneficiary, Lehigh University, would receive in 1970 the full

benefits of this gift program from the Class of '50, which at its twentieth reunion will stipulate for what purpose its gift is to be used.

THE enthusiastic participation of the Class in this gift plan was the first discernable evidence of what might be termed "alumni vision." It indicated that the members were conscious of the increasing financial problems confronting private universities such as Lehigh and were prepared to offer their assistance. Moreover, the plan selected represented a logical "pay as you go" method, patterned to supply the recurring needs of the University and to spare undue hardship to the pocket-book of the Class.

Another indication of "alumni vision," perhaps even more convincing than the gift plan just mentioned, was the appointment of a Class Agent and a committee of 30 to aid him in his alumni duties. Unwilling to wait until after graduation as had all previous classes, President Erikson, with an eye to the future, organized this alumni liaison two months before commencement. To the best of everyone's knowledge this was the first time that this particular committee had been selected prior to graduation. Heretofore, many class presidents had encountered unexpected difficulties trying to enlist the services of their classmates once they had left the South Mountain campus. The Class of '50 was determined to eliminate this difficulty, and succeeded so impressively that it is hoped future graduating classes will follow the example.

Last, but hardly the least of '50's accomplishments was its financial strength at the end of four college years. When the books were finally closed, more than \$1,000 remained in the "kitty," which the Executive Committee agreed to earmark for future alumni reunions and class activities.

By this brief description we have seen how the Class of 1950 has illuminated for all future classes the path toward greater class unity, more functional internal government and clearer "alumni vision." Perhaps in 50 more years (2000 A.D.) another Lehigh class will boast of even more remarkable advancements. Thanks to 1950 the course is set in that direction.

Association Committees

*Constructive suggestions from all alumni will be welcomed
by the chairmen of the following committees*

Alumni Day

Nelson L. Bond, '26, chairman
Samuel T. Harleman, '01
Alfred P. Spooner, '11
Morris E. Stoudt, '16
Ralph J. Knerr, '20
John K. Killmer, '22
James D. Kennedy, '23
Joseph Ricapito, '25
Joseph G. Jackson, '26
John W. Maxwell, '26
John R. Hertzler, '27
Robert A. Harrier, '27
Philip G. Damiani, '28
Robert F. Herrick, '34
Joseph R. Persa, '48
John F. Georgiadis, '50

Alumni Clubs

John K. Conneen, '30, chairman
Edward J. Gatra, '25
William L. Schnabel, '37
Samuel R. Walker, '41
Richard H. Bernasco, '43

Library

James D. Mack, '38, chairman
Robert J. Desh, '09
Wm. B. Todd, '40
Alvord Beardslee, '50

Placement

Thomas M. Brennan, '29, chairman
William Whigham, Jr., '19
Mitchell W. VanBilliard, '27
Daniel M. Horner, '28
Philip A. K. Sadtler, '34
Paul R. Hager, '35

Publications

Albert W. Hicks, '23, chairman
George F. Nordenholt, '14
Linwood H. Geyer, '15
Kenneth K. Kost, '30
Wilbur E. Henry, '47

Special Awards

Robert S. Taylor, Jr., '25, chair-
Samuel T. Harleman, '01

Student Grants

Ben L. Bishop, '34, chairman
Samuel D. Gladding, '11
Robert B. Adams, '25
Winton L. Miller, '32
Robert C. Clark, '32
G. Douglas Reed, '33

Student Grants Collections

Samuel D. Gladding, '11, chair-
man
H. Victor Schwimmer, '26
George B. McMeans, '35
H. E. Lore, '35
Robert W. Reifsnnyder, '37

Memorial Gifts

The Rev. George M. Bean, chair-
man
Charles K. Zug, '27
John I. Kirkpatrick, '29

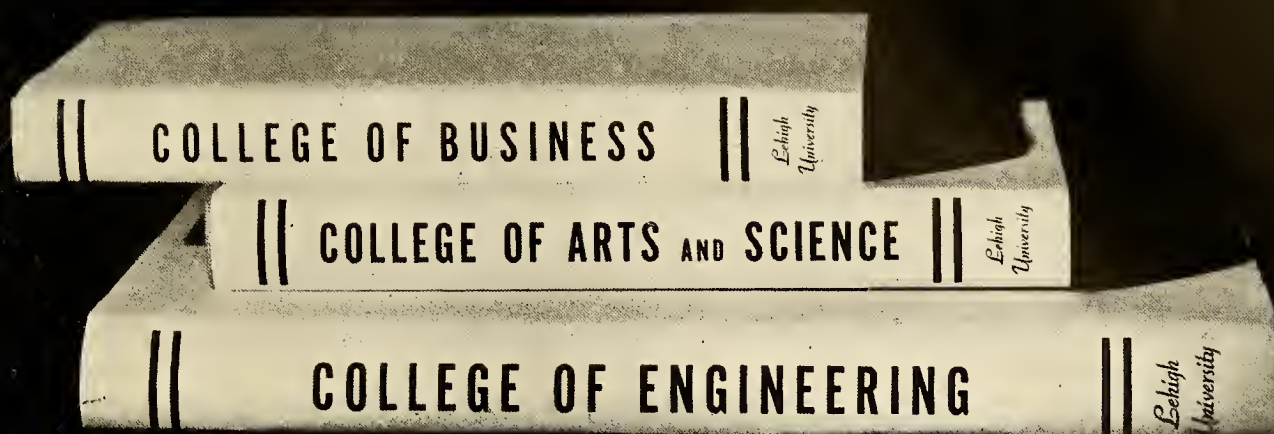
Financial Advisory

George F. A. Stutz, Jr., '22, chair-
man
David M. Petty, '09
Thomas J. Conley, '25
John K. Conneen, '30
G. Douglas Reed, '33

Council of Class Agents

David M. Petty, '09, president
William L. Estes, Jr., '05
John K. Killmer, '22
John K. Conneen, '30
Joseph Rossetti, '37
Douglas C. Paul, '40
W. Thomas Bachmann, '47

You can't tell a book---



---OR A COLLEGE--- BY ITS COVER

Size—of the catalog or of the college itself—should not be the determining factor in the planning of an education.

At Lehigh, the greater enrollment in engineering and the public acceptance of the University's purpose as being largely technological, has done an injustice to the equally remarkable educational record of the College of Business Administration and the College of Arts and Science.

Those who can see beyond the more impressive test tubes and motors of Lehigh laboratories, recognize in the classrooms of all three colleges a reputation achieved by the interchange of courses—yielding business and arts graduates influenced by a firm grounding in science, and engineering alumni strengthened by a knowledge and appreciation of the humanities.

While current demands have filled quotas of engineering curricula and limited registration in arts and business courses, many high school students are looking ahead today to their college careers. If those careers are to be in law, medicine, finance, teaching or public service, Lehigh University offers a calibre of preparation entirely in keeping with the high academic standards recognized as her tradition.

Lehigh University

FOLLOWING THE *Lives* OF LEHIGH MEN

Class of 1886

EDWIN S. STACKHOUSE

111 Park Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

Would it be out of place for an old codger who saw the beginning of football at Lehigh to express his heartiest congratulations to the University, the faculty, the student body and the football team on the splendid playing and the final results of the past season. I want to say that during all those lean years I have always looked first in the Sunday papers for Lehigh's name in the winning column. It took a lot of patient waiting, and the 1950 season was like a beautiful dream come true.

The writer and his wife are now located in Palm Beach for the winter. No one could stay in Palm Beach for very long without being conscious of the overpowering artistry, energy and ability of Addison Mizner, the gifted architect who built most of the clubs, hotels and gorgeous estates during the years following the first world war, and which have not only made Palm Beach notable architecturally but which for so many years dominated the architecture of both the east and west coasts of Florida.

A study of the life and work of Addison Mizner would be an inspiration and a help to any young engineer in preparing himself for the solution of all the different problems that confront him. If he could attain the same intimate knowledge of detail and the same self confidence that Mizner had there would be no problem coming up before him that he could not solve.

Ida M. Tarbell wrote the introduction to the book which glorifies Mizner's life and work, and during the course of her article she relates that Mizner, during a sojourn in Guatemala, became the romantic supporter of Rapheno Barrios, an aspirant for the presidency of the country, and as chance would have it, was able to save him from an attempted assassination. She writes, "The story of this adven-

ture he later told to Richard Harding Davis who, quick to see its romantic and heroic side, made from it his famous 'Soldier of Fortune.' Addison Mizner, with a few years and a necessary sweetheart added, is the hero of that famous and enthralling tale."

As I set down the above from the pen of Miss Tarbell, I have a semi-conscious feeling that some time ago I brought to the front in these notes another hero and another adventure to account for Richard Harding Davis' book, "Soldier of Fortune," but have no records here to prove it. What is wrong, however, in waving several heroes and several adventures before the face of so clever and so versatile a fellow as Richard Harding Davis as he sits down to write so famous a book as "Soldier of Fortune."

A note from Kitty Grossart tells us that the mother is in rather delicate health and that they all feel deeply the loss of the father just a year ago. A man makes his first and deepest impress on his home, and a man like Grossart will be missed for a long, long time.

Stevens has sent me a copy of the Sunday Dispatch in which is described the reports of flying saucers over Devon and which also contains extracts from the book on that subject by Frank Scully which has been on the best seller list for some time in America. We can only comment, "You can pay your money and take your choice."

Class of 1892

RAMON E. OZIAS, SR.

545 Ridgewood Road, Maplewood, N. J.

Seldom I have the pleasure of meeting any '92 men in this vicinity, but frequently I run into other Lehigh men when connecting with their scheduled meetings.

While strolling along the Avenue of the Americas in New York City the latter part of November fell in with a young modern Marco Polo. Al Horka,

'42, who spoke of his adventures in Burma, China, India and other countries and suggested we drop into the Princeton Club where Lehigh was in a huddle just prior to the Lafayette game.

On reaching the place we found a highlander the reincarnation of Roderick Dhu had just raided the place and was then calmly conversing with the Lady of the Lake. Roderick abandoned driving the stag at bay and was stalking the tiger in his lair. Later we saw him winging his way back to his aery in the corn belt, his eagle eye ever alert for another foray when the spirits beckon.

On a run out to Clifton, N. J., ran into a swell fellow, class of 1953—Ernest A. Volekmar, who from all indications is the making of a capable engineer.

So glad Lehigh won the Lafayette and Rutgers games. Some years ago one of my sons played on the Rutgers line for four years under coach Sanford when Lehigh was short on boiler-makers. Just at present I am not getting the raspberry.

Top management of the class agent brigade intimated there would soon be launched a campaign for the ('50-'51) Alumni fund so I am thinking of getting some reaction by resorting to the radar method of locating that old silver trade dollar which you are holding as a souvenir.

When the beam strikes you it is hoped you will keep on even keel with gyroscope course set toward Bethlehem.

Wood promised me a check and Brady resides near the mint in Washington, D. C.—a likely source.

Am informed Mr. and Mrs. Case have put the galoshes and fur coats in mothballs and have settled for a safari down through Arizona with destination Tucson. Wonder if they are having secret rendezvous with Cactus Jack or is it just a change of diet to tamales and pan biscuits with the Hopi plus some good vitamin D sunshine.

Class of 1894

T. C. RODERICK

Wahkonsa Hotel, Fort Dodge, Iowa

1951 has started very satisfactorily for this correspondent as I have received letters from three of my standbys and Christmas cards from two of them. That is rather good as a report of interest in class affairs, for many times I have no correspondence to report, and that, apparently, from a perusal of other columns, seems to be a general complaint of correspondents.

My first letter was from "Shep"



SNOW SCENE IN FEBRUARY

Shepherd, who has been one of my staunchest supporters since I accepted this responsibility. Of course he should, for he is one of those who helped push me into it.

Shep is back at work in Detroit and his address is % Majestic Hotel, Detroit 1, Mich. On my return from seeing Lehigh win from Rutgers it was necessary for me to spend an hour in Detroit while waiting for the C & O train to Grand Rapids. So, thinking of a visit with Shep during that hour, I telegraphed him my plans. It seems, however, that there is a B & O train which arrives at that time and as I had to telephone my wire in North Philadelphia the telegram informed him I was arriving on the B & O. The result was Shep paraded the B & O station looking for me while I was going through the same procedure at the C & O station looking for him. Result—no contact and great disappointment for me.

Bill Payne writes me that he is back at work again after a three months' vacation to recoup a little of the vitality he had used up in his work. He refers in his letter to his contact with Hagime Ichikawa when he was a freshman. He and Hagime ate at the same table for several months and Bill comments as follows, "He was always very polite, a good talker, not too critical of some of the shortcomings of our country he hinted at, in comparison with Japan. I hope his grandson may come to Lehigh." Several other letters I have received commenting on Ichikawa indicate his likable personality which my own contacts with him, while not many, confirmed.

It was fine to hear from you and to know you are back on your job, Bill. In my own case, while I have been getting along very nicely up to now, Ayars' 1896 column seems to indicate that I should have passed out of the picture long ago in accordance with his percentages with regard to the life span of athletes versus non-athletes. Ho Hum!!

Dunny writes me that as usual he is spending his time between Connecticut and Florida with the varying seasons. He said he and Mrs. Dunscombe have to compromise this year on visits to a few of their children, fourteen in number, scattered two in Peru, one in Hawaii, three in California, one in Wisconsin, three in Ohio, one in New York, two in Connecticut and one in Florida. That sure is some visiting list. Dunny says that they have to take a census of the family at times to keep their information correct, as the grandchildren have added their share to the confusion.

He also mentions in his letter that Tony Hesse had worked with him on

the Government end of a big crane which Dunny designed in 1917-1918 and that his first wife and Tony were classmates in the Moravian Parochial School, class of 1890.

I am wondering if Dunny cannot claim the largest family of any '94 man, and possibly any Lehigh man.

Class of 1895

FRANCIS LEE CASTLEMAN

*Whitney Road, University Campus
Storrs, Conn.*

Alfred Eden writes me from his home, 72 Brighton Ave., East Orange, N. J., an interesting letter about his engineering work and gives me the news about some of our common acquaintances in the engineering world. He also writes me about Fountain, '96 (at least technically '96), whose obituary appeared in a recent Bulletin and with whom he had close relations in college. They kept in touch in later life when Eden, DeWitt and Fountain carried on a "round robin" correspondence until the "grim messenger" finally broke it up. Eden, the last survivor of the trio, wrote the last letter—and that to Fountain, not knowing at the time that Fountain had passed on.

Fountain entered and spent several years with '95 before dropping out a year (on account of personal and family reasons) and going back to '96. In his freshman year he lived in the large stone house at the southwest corner of Vine and Fourth Streets, where also lived Poole, Schwinghammer and many other freshmen, and was a charter member, along with Billy Brown, Poole, Faison, Dick, Flory and "yours truly," of the Dynamite Club, which was founded in our freshman year and carried on for many years afterwards.

Alfred tells me that Fountain had and is survived by many sons and daughters (the exact number he has forgotten), a larger number of grandchildren, three great grandchildren.

Charles Frederick Townsend, alias "Yank," writes me from his home, 458 Norton Parkway, New Haven, Conn. He tells me about a trip he and Mrs. Townsend made last fall to Washington, D. C. to visit a married daughter, and of driving from there down to look over Williamsburg, Va., which, through the munificence of Mr. Rockefeller, has been rebuilt and restored just as it was in Colonial days when it was the capital of Virginia. Yank, of course, went via Bethlehem, as when he gets west of the Hudson River all roads lead to or through Bethlehem. He was early in life indoctrinated with the spirit of the Alma Mater and so on the slightest opportunity he goes Bethle-

hemwards, just to see if she is still there on old South Mountain and that things are going just as they should.

He writes, "I wanted to go up to the Dartmouth-Lehigh game but 'Ma' thought it was too long a drive for me. Besides, I thought Dartmouth would lick the tar out of Lehigh. But when we got the radio news 'Ma' said, 'You will never forgive me for not letting you go.' I said, 'Yes, but for all that I am going to take you, my son and grandson and drive down to the Rutgers game next Saturday.'" And so they did. He tells me that the game was a thriller and how glad they all were that they had seen the game. He expatiates on the super-football team that we had this past season with all the enthusiasm of college days, and "To Hell with Lafayette" etc.

However, in his letter he gives me some very bad news. He states that he has lately fallen into the hands of the medicos and the verdict is that he must take a year off, go away somewhere and devote himself exclusively to rest and relaxation. (These two words he probably heard with understanding for the first time.) All of this he intends to do and he promises that, just as soon as his retreat is definitely decided upon and he gets established there he will write.

Class of 1896

WILLIAM STEWART AYARS

269 Leonia Avenue, Leonia, N. J.

About a week ago the usual reminder arrived, informing me that this column was due in Bethlehem on 10 January. It intimated that the holiday season may have brought news from classmates in greeting cards. I can assure you that such is indeed the case. I think I have a record of all that came here from Lehigh men, mostly classmates. Some sent merely a card, some wrote a note on the card, and some enclosed a separate letter.

My list is as follows and in most cases I can add "and wife": Buck Ayers, Frank Bromer, George Buvinger, Bartholomew, Hookie Baldwin, Alice Bickerman, Daggett, '98, Eden '95, George Enscoe, Lou Girdler, '03, Dave Hall, T. Lewis, Wheeler Lord, Helen Marshall, widow of Lee; Fritz Myers, '98, Martha and John MacBride, Warren McCann, '08, Pop Pennington, '97, Morris Pool, Sam Senior, '26, Mildred and Joe Siegel, Bessie and Ed Slade, John Sheppard, '97, Bud Sweitzer, '28, Rosie Thorn, Art Ward, '14, Bert Wilson, Babe Bartles and his daughter and son-in-law, Virginia and Bill Wood, Wentworth Hare, '98, and John Simpson. To others I sent our own greetings, but so far no response.



How to build a span in 5 days at only \$2.00 per square foot

Building the first Americanized Prestressed-Concrete Bridge, Craoe which exceeds designed load capacity of the bridge operates safely on the unfinished span before its concrete slab has been laid or lateral prestressing applied.

The bridge, located in Madison County, Tennessee, was designed by Bryao and Dozier, of Nashville... built by Madison County Highway Dept. under supervision of Edwin C. Rogers, County Engineer. Concrete blocks by Nashville Brecko Block & Tile Co.



Swinging the assembled concrete beams into place to form the deck cover for the bridge. Beams are only 11 1/8" deep.



Americanized Prestressed Concrete employs special galvanized cold drawn steel wire and specially designed fittings. It is these recent Roebling developments which make possible this type of construction.

IN OCTOBER the first Prestressed-Concrete Bridge in the United States was put in service. Its roadway, designed for a 15-ton load, was of an entirely new design which permitted amazing speed of construction and cost only \$2.00 per square foot. With the experience gained, it is estimated that similar spans to be built will be erected in five days—ready for traffic in 14 days—and at an even lower cost.

The span is made up of beams formed of machine-made concrete blocks laid horizontally with mortar joints. Two Roebling Prestressed-Concrete Galvanized Strands running through longitudinal holes in the blocks were placed under tension, converting each beam into a self-contained monolithic concrete unit. After the beams were erected in place, the span was covered with a continuous, mesh-reinforced concrete slab and laterally prestressed when the concrete had cured to strength.

Americanized Prestressed-Concrete, employing special cold drawn steel wire and specially designed fittings, is an exclusive Roebling development. It makes available a new construction material with an exceptional strength-weight ratio... a material economical in itself and a real time-saver! Its potentials quickly recognized, it has already been adopted in several structures, including use for floors and roof of a large commercial building now under construction.

The Roebling engineering staff is ready to help your engineers work out problems connected with new applications for Prestressed-Concrete.

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These are Phil Curtis, Tweedy Belden, Fletch Hallock, '94, Bob Laramy, Townsend, '95; from Yates a long telephone visit. You will be glad to learn that old "Teece" is well recovered from a very serious internal operation and has got back some 20 pounds of what he lost while in the hospital.

Sunday 17 December being Joe Siegel's 75th birthday, he had a large and happy party in the Harkness Pavillion of the Columbia University Presbyterian Hospital Medical Centre. Mrs. Bill and I were amongst those present. I believe it ran from 4 to 6, and Joe was propped up in a wheel chair and seemed to be having a delightful time. He is still very far from being a well man, but he has made remarkable progress in recent weeks. He loves to get letters and I strongly urge those of you who have not forgotten how, to write him. Better address him at his residence as Mildred, his wife, goes up to see him every day. The residence address is Joseph H. Siegel, 180 W. 58th St., New York 19, N. Y. And if you can find time and energy, also write John MacBride, 609 Oxford St., Belvidere, N. J., Hookie Baldwin—H. W. Baldwin, 1362 Union St., Schenectady 8, N. Y., and "Teece"—George L. Yates, 141 Valley View Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.

Amongst the various notes and letters that came with or on Christmas cards is much that could be quoted—and a great deal that could not. Many report the onset of disabilities to be expected from a group whose average age was 77 last August. I myself must take treatment for high blood pressure, and the effect of the medication, while beneficial so far as the hypertension is concerned, is to make one feel lazy, sleepy and indifferent.

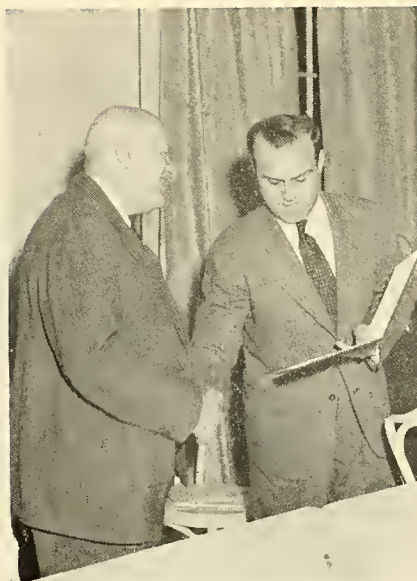
I'm hoping all of you have a happy, prosperous and peaceful 1951.

Class of 1897

IN MEMORIAM

A few days before copy for this issue was due we visited 1897's always faithful James H. "Pop" Pennington at the Allentown General Hospital where he was a patient awaiting surgery. His spirits were high and his sense of humour was as keen as ever, but he was concerned about missing the Bulletin deadline for the February issue, and was able to relax only when we promised to ghost-write his column for him.

That promise is now being fulfilled, but this is an entirely different column than the one we had contemplated, for early on the morning of January 13 "Pop" died, the victim of a heart attack. His death marked the passing of



DEVOTED SON

Pop receives Trenton Club award

one of Lehigh's most devoted sons . . . faithful and tireless to the end in his efforts as correspondent, class agent, and alumni club officer.

Founder, and president of the Central Jersey Lehigh Club for more than 25 years, "Pop" had retired three years ago as General Manager of the Trenite Corporation in Trenton, and currently had been making his home with a son in Coopersburg, Pa. His new proximity to the campus and the leisure of retirement gave him ample opportunity to visit the University, and many were the days he spent in the University's Library, reliving through publications, the days when he was an undergraduate and one of Lehigh's outstanding Lacrosse players.

During his lifetime of service to his alma mater "Pop" made many friends, all of whom joined in honouring him a few years ago when he was one of the first recipients of the Alumni Association's Special Award, presented to men who have given unstintingly of their time and effort to their University. In addition, at the time of his retirement members of the Central Jersey Alumni Club paid tribute by making him an honorary member of the Board and by presenting him with a leather encased certificate of appreciation. He also served as an honorary member of the Board of Directors of the Lehigh Home Club in addition to his responsibilities as class correspondent and class agent.

The fact that "Pop" was our friend as well as an alumnus makes it doubly difficult to prepare this last column for him. Memories come flooding to the fore and we can remember . . . the gleam in his eye when something amused him . . . his love for ice cream of all kinds . . . his presence at

home football games and wrestling meets . . . an old picture found in the files of "Pop" wielding a Lacrosse stick . . . his post cards from Florida . . . the campaign for sousaphones for the band . . . his annual quest for 1897's rennion flag and the pride with which he carried it in the class parade . . . his stories of bygone days . . . Just words on paper now, meaningless except to those who knew him . . . but they all go together to form a picture of a man . . . James H. Pennington, who in addition to being survived by four sons and six grandchildren left behind a host of friends who will long remember him.

Class of 1898

HENRY T. BORHEK

30 Wall Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

Your class correspondent wishes to express his appreciation of the Christmas greetings received from you all and to wish all '98 men and other readers of this letter a Happy and Prosperous 1951.

With all the greeting cards I received, some with additional messages or even containing a letter, I'm really well supplied with material for this column. Early in November, Davey Childs wrote to me saying that he would spend Thanksgiving Day in Buffalo, N. Y., and also visit his oculist. Later on he sent me a message telling of his great satisfaction with the magnificent record made by Lehigh's football team.

Also in November, Ed Kiehl came through with a post card and later on with a letter—his usual bed time story stuff—of which, if space permitted, I'd give some of the milder paragraphs. He is still going strong on that seal at the zoo stuff and invents new and amusing variations of it every time he writes to me. He says nothing about his health which, if as robust as his humor, must be good.

Our "Parson"—The Rev. Martin Stockett—sent me a long and interesting letter dated November 14. Much to his regret, he was not able to go to his cottage in Maine the past summer. Instead, he spent some time in Cape May, N. J., but returned home before the season was over. He also commented on Lehigh's football victories and expressed a sincere hope, later fulfilled, that Lafayette would be defeated.

H. M. "Roots" Daggett very kindly sent me a clipping from the New York Herald-Tribune describing Christmas in Bethlehem, Pa. It's not too inaccurate, except the account of the Moravian Trombone Choir and the Indians. If I'm short of material for the Novem-

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Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N. Y.

Advancing industrial technics—Functional Photography

Advancing industrial technics—

ber '51 class letter I'll give you the account as recorded in the Moravian Brethren's Diary of the early days of the settlement.

A Christmas greeting and an interesting letter came from my special correspondent in the deep South—**Henry Schwecke**. He reported that **Ed Waring** had stopped in to see him. Ed's brother lives in Charleston, S. C., so Ed makes an annual visit to Henry's home town and visits around among his friends there. There was much other news in Henry's letter, but with only a limited amount of space allowed by the editor I must pass on to items of interest in other letters.

W. G. Hare, now settled permanently in Philadelphia, sent Christmas greetings and said that he is well and happy and hopes that I am the same.

Bill Gratz, Daytona Beach, Fla., under date of December 18, stated, "For some weeks now we have been having anything but the well known Florida weather." Bill's letter is long and interesting and I'm sorry that space does not permit including more of it at this time. I think that the unused material in the several letters will be useful when writing the March '51 letter.

D. W. "Cy" Roper—do you remember that he is our class president?—added a note to his greetings saying, "Not having any news to give you, I have not written before this."

Cards from **Mike Gunsolus**, **Jack Gass**, **Daggett**, **Stockett**, **Kiehl**, **Gratz**, and **Childs** contained no message other than the usual Christmas and New Year's greetings. **Herbie Hess**, always interested in Lehigh athletics, is rejoicing on account of the wonderful record hung up by the football team.

Frank Kneas promised a letter soon. A card from **P. L. Reed**, with a personal message, was also received.

Just as I was finishing this letter, a letter came from **Reed** telling me that **Mrs. L. C. Starkey** had written him that her husband, **Cheston**, had died eight months ago. He had fallen and broken his hip. While in the hospital he had a stroke and was in an oxygen tent for a number of days. After an operation to join the broken bones with a silver plate, he tried to get around again, but after several more strokes, passed away on April 28, 1950. It is really a tragedy that he had to spend so many years of his life as an invalid, deprived of the many pleasures the rest of us enjoy.

Concealed, or rather buried under the cards and letters which litter my desk, there are letters just received from **Daggett** and **F. E. Schneller**. I am going to save them as material for the March letter, since the present ef-

fort will crowd the allotted space in the Bulletin.

Class of 1899

ARTHUR W. KLEIN

43 Wall Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

There is no '99 news—a rather usual state of affairs. I will seize this opportunity to ask for the address of **Bob Moffitt**. He attended our reunion in June '49, and went to Europe with **Mrs. Moffitt** immediately after. Since then I have been unable to get in touch with him. Mail sent to his previous California address has been returned. If any of you can enlighten me as to his whereabouts I wish you would do so.

Before long the annual drive for the Lehigh Alumni Fund will begin. As a reminder let me repeat that this sum is put in the hands of President **Whitaker** to use for some desirable objective which may suddenly arise and require ready cash. The class agents have again been asked to set quotas for their classes. I put 1899's figure at \$400.00 last year, which turned out to be much too high. This year's estimate is set at \$300.00 and I am optimistic that we can reach that goal.

Although perhaps out of place in the '99 column, I want to mention the passing of **Jim Pennington**, M. E. '97. He was a contemporary of ours at Lehigh and was a famous goal tender on some of our best lacrosse teams. He conducted the '97 class column in the Bulletin and I, with many of our alumni, always got a huge kick out of his witty sallies. I never read his column without rocking with laughter, and I envied him his ability to write a highly entertaining article. We shall miss his bright and optimistic views of life, as well as his charming personality.

Class of 1901

SAMUEL T. HARLEMAN

110 Wesley St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Our good friend **Billy Gilbert** is on the move again—he is now living at 288 National Ave., Trailer Village, Chula Vista, Calif. A glance at the map shows this town of about 5,000 people to be almost 10 miles from **Tia Juana**, Mexico. It is a pretty good bet that **Billy** will have his eyes on the ponies.

We had several telephone conversations with **A. R. Laubenstein** in December. He urged us to be his guest at a football dinner in Pottsville, where our own **Bill Leckonby**, football coach, was a speaker, but we could not make it. Sorry, **Lauby**, that we missed it, as **Leckonby** reports having had a wonderful time.

Now that the football season is ended and the Christmas holidays are over, our thoughts are turning to our 50-year reunion in June 1951. Mark down the dates June 15 and 16 right now and prepare to be in Bethlehem on this gala occasion. **Roy A. Lewis**, one of our honorary members, tells me he has already reserved a room at the Saucon Valley Country Club for our reunion dinner on June 16. At that time it is proposed to turn over to the class of '51 the Yen loving cup for safe keeping.

Class of 1902

F. E. DE GOLIAN

P. O. Box 973, Atlanta 1, Ga.

I just received a very interesting letter from our old friend, **Bob Jarecki**. **Bob** lives at 558 W. 6th St., Erie, Pa., and I want you to write him a nice cheery letter to let him know that our hearts are still in the same old place.

Bob says that he has retired as president of his old company, and he doubtless feels depressed over cutting his connection with a company which has been in his family for many years. He has recently been operated upon but is now okay and basking in the sunshine of utter inactivity and idleness.

He reminisces on many old days at Lehigh and tells me about a stone in the middle of a walk in the Moravian Cemetery in memory of one **Julia Nietchmann**, a famous old Moravian, and reminds us of the incident of one of the boys falling over it while running to avoid a sudden shower. He was badly scratched up and complained bitterly over having fallen over that "damn grave of **Barbara Frietchie**."

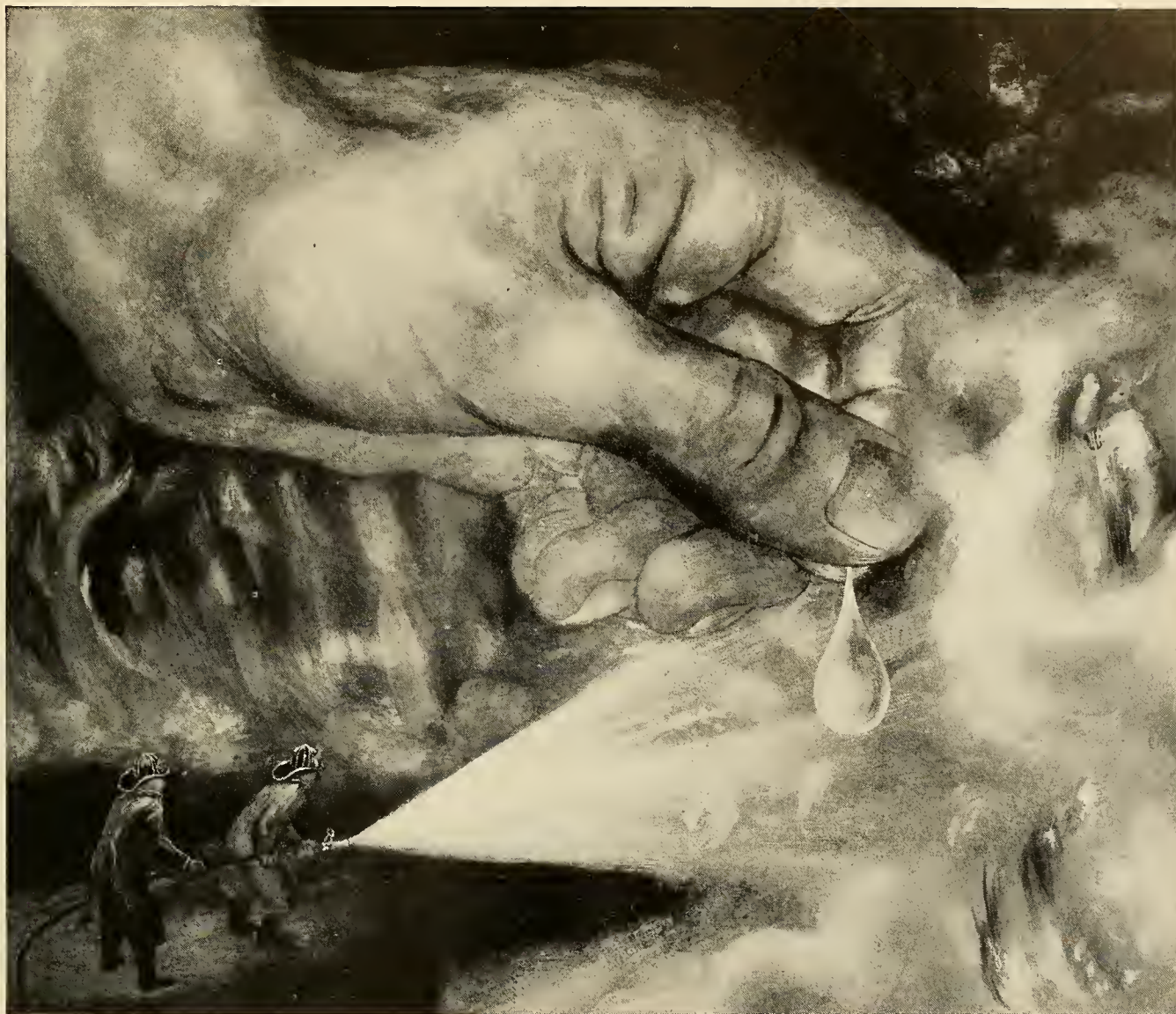
Fellows, let's get busy and write **Bob** a nice letter and make him know that we think of him.

Good old **Fryer** writes that he is well and kicking and the goose hangs high.

Just as I was going to close this effusion and call it a day there came a nice letter from our pink cheeked, rosy faced **Walter Johns**. You can't forget **Walter** when he came to us in 1902 with his girlish face and pink cheeks—but you ought to see him now.

Well, **Walter** effervesces over the success of our football team and I am very grateful to him for thinking that I can fill **Bill Slifer's** shoes. Fellows, bear in mind that **Walter's** address is 6050 Overbrook Ave., Philadelphia 31, Pa. Good luck, **Walter**, and don't work too hard on your farm.

It might interest you fellows to know that the Lehigh spirit still thrives in this old southern metropolis of Atlanta. We had a wonderful get-to-



Wetter Water is on the job

THE SMOKE SWELLS . . . the flames roar . . . firemen push into the heart of the conflagration behind a wall of spray. Then almost as if by magic the crackling flames die down . . . the fire is out.

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gether on the night of Tuesday, December 26, and listened to the Lehigh football story of 1950 as told by our line coach, Mike Cooley. We were shown the movies of the Delaware and Bucknell games, and it would have done your hearts good to see the enthusiasm and fervor of the reception that this received.

We have quite a bunch of good Lehigh men in this section and I am looking forward to organizing a wide awake Lehigh club.

Class of 1903

E. ROBINS MORGAN

Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

A letter from Emory Miller tells of the death of "Smoky" Gerhart last September. Since this will be announced elsewhere in the Bulletin I shall say nothing more than to express the regret which many will feel at the passing of one of our most colorful classmates.

Emory goes on to say: "I came down for the Lafayette game but not having provided myself with tickets I compromised by going up to the Beta House and taking it over the radio.

"Still camping in Passaic but have received a call to come back to Washington for the emergency. Was there three and a half years during the last war, trying to take care of the iron mining industry. At my age you might think I was draft exempt, but have no good excuse for not going if I can be of any help.

"Hope things are going well with you and that you and Mrs. M. are enjoying life. Will see you one of these

days if we are still looking down at the flowers."

You will all be happy to learn that I received for Christmas five pairs of socks, a handkerchief, two neckties, and several other things. What did you get? Nobody will be interested, of course, but it will give us something to put in the column if you will only let me know.

Class of 1904

E. LOU FARABAUGH

1028 West Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Am writing this report at Glendale, Calif., free from the icy blasts of Pennsylvania.

On December 5, 1950 my Rocket 88 was loaded to the gills and headed south to get to a warmer climate. At Knoxville, Tenn., I had hoped to see Doc Bonner, but he was probably on the golf course and could not be reached, so on to New Orleans we motored, where we spent a couple of days taking in all the scheduled tours of that city as well as the French Quarter.

In Houston, Tex., I learned of the passing of Howard Bayless about three years ago. We left the United States at Brownsville for Mexico City after exchanging our currency. It made us feel like millionaires on a terrific spending spree (rate of exchange 8.63 to 1). The first night was spent at Victoria, where a sign on the wall of the restaurant read as follows:

"If you want to be happy
I'll tell you the way
Don't live tomorrow
Till you've lived today."

The following night was passed in Tamazunchale. Arriving early we decided to take a stroll to see the town. The streets were dusty and dirty and everywhere were signs of poverty. The setting of this town was beautiful—located on the Moctezuma River amidst the towering mountains rendered it a secluded dell and the strains of Mexican music resounded throughout the town until 4 AM, when the cocks began to crow so loud any sleep was out of the question. The first sight we beheld on looking out of the window in the morning was a pig wallowing in the mud just below. It arose from its bed of mud, walked in the front door of the owner's house, then came right out again, probably disgusted with the filthy condition in there.

The third day we reached Mexico City where the car was placed in the garage for the duration of our stay in that city. Because of the lack of traffic rules no right-of-way was recognized, everyone daring the other to proceed, with brakes screeching, horns tooting continuously. We therefore decided to see the place by the Cook Tours, of which the one to Cuernavaca and Taxco was the most impressive. At Cuernavaca we sat beside the swimming pool of Carlotta, wife of Maximilian. I fell into a reverie, visualizing that beautiful creature again taking her bath—this time for our benefit. But I woke to find that instead of a swan, into which according to mythology a maiden had been transformed, my eyes beheld a couple of ugly ducklings afloat, and their screeching honks had aroused me from my dream.

Sunday was spent at the bull fight where eight bulls were finally exterminated after being harassed to a frazzle by a half dozen bandereros and two picadors on old nags ready for the meat market. Their heads, held so proudly high on entering the ring, were now so heavy they hung close to the ground, giving the matador the opportunity to sink the sword into the heart through the back of the neck. The crowd roared approval but I was bored, as the bull never had a chance. To me a cock fight seemed much fairer.

In Mexico City I seemed to be the only person on the street at 8 A.M., and meeting a classmate of my high school days I learned of the customs of the country. He is a lawyer and warned me that an automobile there is considered a weapon and that if the owner is the cause of anyone's being injured in an accident he is considered a criminal.

After a week in Mexico City we headed for El Paso, Tex., 1333 miles

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ROOM AND MAINTENANCE REQUIREMENTS.

away, spending Christmas eve in Camargo and having Christmas dinner in El Paso.

Spent three days at the Swinging H Ranch near Elgin, Ariz., riding horses again the same as 60 years ago, but this time with saddles and bridles instead of bareback without bridles as in our boyhood days.

We arrived in Los Angeles in time to see the Rose Bowl Game on television on New Year's Day, and while in that city the following contacts were made: **Charlie Yost**, 9228 E. Artesia Ave., Bellflower, Calif.; **Howard M. P. Murphy**, 46 N. Sierra Bonito, Pasadena, who is now consulting engineer for Sandberg & Serrell; **Edgar Charles Weinsheimer**, 313 Carroll Park, Long Beach; **Dean Philip M. Palmer**, 1201 N. College Ave., Clairmont, with whom I had a pleasant visit today, and **Sylvanus E. Lambert**, '59, at 814 S. Arroyo Boulevard, with whom I also had the pleasure of discussing Lehigh and the football team.

Holiday greetings or letters from the following: Christmas greetings from **Parke Hutchinson** in Naples, Fla., and again the fish at that resort are having a tough time; a letter from **Ray Herriek** at 119 Cincinnati Rd., Lebanon, Ohio; card from **Harry Edmonds**, 54 Harwick Rd., W. Springfield, Mass.; greetings from **Sam Senior**, '97, Bridgeport, Conn., and from Mr. and Mrs. **Bill Pollitt** at their home in Easton, Conn. A letter from **Stone Edelen**, 85 Bethlehem Pike, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, is hereby acknowledged.

Tom Kelly, 317 W. Prospect St., Seattle, Wash., informs me of a new addition to the Lehigh family there in the person of the Rev. **John R. Wyatt**, '35, as rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church. Tom would have liked to join in the welcome given the football team on their return from the Dartmouth game.

Bill Fitch, 723 Savannah Ave., Pittsburgh, whom I asked to join me at the Pitt-Michigan State game, wrote a letter thanking me and regretting not being able to alter his plans for that day.

Ollie Haller had breakfast with me in Pittsburgh on November 19 and a good old gab fest resulted.

Doc Bonner, 501 Longview Road, has finally given me some information on himself. Age 66, weight 155, height 5'7", hair gray, health excellent, family—wife. Retired February 1947, hobby golf (handicap 9), general chairman 1950 Knoxville Community Chest Campaign, future prospects ask Truman, mental condition peeved at the



WELCOME PICTURE OF TWO 1905 CLASSMATES
Mike Kuryla with Shine Kirk, author and LaJolla, California resident

weather for the Tennessee-Kentucky football game. That's all. Sorry I could not locate Doc while in Knoxville.

Class of 1905

WILLIAM H. LESSER
1322 Myrtle St., Scranton, Pa.

I am sure the entire class will be interested in this letter from **Mike Kuryla** and the picture of **Shine Kirk** and Mike. It is so long since we heard from Shine that his picture is very welcome.

"Dear Bill:

"I think you will be interested in the enclosed snapshot of Shine Kirk and me. It was taken two months ago by Mrs. Kuryla during our motor trip to California. You will be glad to know that Shine is in fine spirits and health. Our visit was all too brief, because we had to rush back from LaJolla to Los Angeles to meet our son **Ivan**, '38, and his family who flew up from Mexico City. Mrs. Kirk and the son are charming.

"While in LaJolla we also had the pleasure of calling on Mr. and Mrs. **Homer Hendricks**. We spent an afternoon with **Pop** and Mrs. **Kline** at Los Gatos at their lovely fruit ranch or grove.

"With happy recollections of our 45th reunion, I am

"Sincerely,
Mike Kuryla"

Mike spent some time here in the anthracite coal region visiting his people in Mahanoy City. There is no place like this region, Mike—it's a fine place to live.

How about the postals I wrote to 25 men of the class? Drop me a reply so that I have some news for the column.

Seedy Hayes now lives in Arlington, Va., 1516 N. Lincoln Street, and **George Mervine** can be reached at 312 Wildermere Rd., West Palm Beach, Fla.

The Bethlehem office advises me of the death of **H. S. Walker** on November 18, 1950.

Heard from **Teddy Swartz**, who lives in Greer, S. C. He was quite ill recently but now is much better.

Bill Estes tells me of the big party that is coming on our next reunion, so plan to be present.

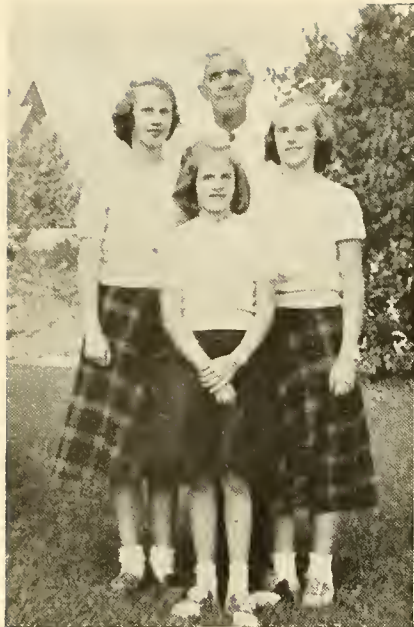
Class of 1906

CHARLES F. GILMORE
1528 Greenmount Ave.
Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Coming through Pittsburgh in early November, **C. S. "Chris" Stouffer** took time out to call my home and office by telephone, and missed me both places. He and his family had been gypsying around various sections of the south midwest, mostly around the fringes of Tennessee. They came to Pittsburgh to see his son, **William**, now superintendent of construction for Jones and Laughlin.

In a letter explaining his effort to see me, Chris starts by saying:

"As to any interesting personal information, there is a pronounced dearth in my annals," and then proceeds to prove that the opposite is the truth.



ONE UP ON HERB LAUER

Three girls for Stouffer; Mrs. vanR. on Capetown holiday



LILIAN VANREENEN AND FRIEND

"I am living in the same house I occupied in 1936 on North Charlotte Street in Pottstown—have been here nearly 25 years, working for the same firm, Stanley G. Flagg & Co., Inc., in nearly the same line of activity. In view of my increasing years and the necessity of developing a group of younger executives, I was promoted from works engineer in 1946 and have had my hands full since developing and improving machinery for our various lines of production for the customer.

"Last spring one of our classmates, **Herb Lauer**, I believe, had his picture in the Bulletin with very attractive granddaughters. I am a bit late in presenting my claim to the same distinction, but herewith is photographic exhibit 'A' to back up my claim."

So here they are—Chris and three granddaughters. They are Judith Warren Stouffer and Lesley Warren Stouffer, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. William Stouffer of Coraopolis. They will be 15 on March 15, 1951. Mary Elizabeth Stouffer is in the foreground. She will be 10 on April 25 next.

Thomas N. Lacy was retired as Board chairman of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in Detroit, Mich., on October 1, 1950. He remains as a member of the Board.

Lacy rose from a \$3.00 a week operator to president and Board chairman of the Michigan Bell. After his graduation from Lehigh with an electrical engineering degree he went with the Bell system and remained for 43 years. He was made vice president and general manager in 1934 and in 1946

was elevated to the presidency. He piloted the company through the greatest expansion and construction period in its history during postwar years, during which he guided the company in the expenditure of nearly \$250,000,000.

Christmas brought a greeting from Mrs. **Lilian van Reenen** in Capetown, South Africa. The card shows Mrs. van Reenen (left) as she was snapped on a Capetown street, walking with a dear old friend. Wrote Mrs. van Reenen: "I am enjoying my vacation here in Capetown and am presently getting to the seaside with my daughter and her family. We are all fit and flourishing. My cordial good wishes to you and Mrs. Gilmore and to the members of the class of 1906 of Lehigh University and their families. Wish I could join in the 45th anniversary of graduation. My grandchildren are a splendid bunch . . . Lilian."

Next month I'll give you a story and picture of **Ed Hayes** and "Jeff" **Jefferson**.

Class of 1907

JOHN A. BRODHEAD

7 Brookside Ave., Greenfield, Mass.

POST HOLIDAY NOTES

Appreciate Christmas greetings from **C. W. Blazer**, **Paul Brooks**, **John B. Carlock**, **W. Albert Draper**, **George Fox**, **John Loose**, **Shaler Smith**, and **E. R. Treverton**. Five of the eight cards had notes from which I quote.

Shaler Smith retired in November. He and Mrs. Smith have been taking an extended automobile trip including a sojourn in Florida. His note will tell you the why and how of the picture

with **F. R. Horne**. Dutch Horne's Florida address is Sunset Apts., Gulf Stream Ave., Sarasota, Fla.

Shaler Smith:—"Merry Christmas to you. I looked up Dutch Horne in Sarasota last week and my wife took the enclosed picture in front of his very swanky beach club. He looks quite healthy for his (and our) age. He retired two years ago. He keeps his house in New Jersey and lives down in Florida for about five months. Unless war or other emergencies intervene we hope to complete our trip. Our daughter in Tokyo has three children. Her husband is in foreign service of the State Department. We will be relieved when they get home. Will keep you further advised."

Bill Blazer:—"Getting tougher, supposed to go on 40 hours after New Year's. Can't kick. Guess we will have to work harder to preserve our way of life. They claim 100,000 engineers are needed. Some of our retired are called back. A lot of you fellows will have to help out."

Doc Carlock:—"Have been traveling quite a bit lately, and a rolling stone doesn't pick up moss, particularly news items about the '07 gang."

John Loose:—"I am no longer living in West Orange. Mrs. Loose passed away last January and since then I have been living at the Hotel Suburban in East Orange. The address is 141 So. Harrison Street. My business address is still #1 Liberty St., New York City. If you come this way be sure to give me a ring and maybe we can get together."

Trevy:—"John—hope you are still going strong. I still have to work for a living and glad to be able to do it. Cheerio!"

Received word recently, but with no particulars, of the death of **Arthur Davis**.

And indirectly through **Doc Carlock** I've learned that **Louis Antonsanti** is suffering a nervous breakdown and is in the Phipps Psychiatric Clinic, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore 5, Md. Mrs. Antonsanti writes that he is improving slowly but expects that he may have to remain there several more months. If you want to do a good deed, send him a card—or, better still, a letter.

Doc writes, "Have no other news, good or bad, about any of 1907 flock. They are all getting old and decrepit, and don't like to write! Tell them so from me!"

True, we are all getting older, but I'm sure that not all of us are decrepit. Write to Doc or to me and "feel younger."

Class of 1908**LEWIS HECK**3421 Northampton St., N. W.
Washington 15, D. C.**WARREN E. McCANN**301 W. School Lane, Germantown
Philadelphia, Pa.

Jim Fair sends the good news that he is again in good health and hopes to be better than ever. He plans to spend part of January in Florida. In order to be occupied he is representing the Chicago firm of Gillis and Co. for the sale of lumber and ties in the Pittsburgh area. He has engaged a room at the Hotel Bethlehem for next June, and also has made tentative reservations for the 45th reunion in June, 1953.

Thomas King became director of the Maryland Academy of Science on January 2nd. With his wide range of interests he should be an ideal choice for this position.

Spaeth was recently appointed assistant to the chief engineer of the Reading System, having previously been resident engineer.

Norman Schafer as usual is spending the winter in Florida, where it is reported to be the coldest in many years.

Mae was finally able to drive to Easton for the Lafayette game, after having been in difficulties with the Pennsylvania traffic authorities for some months. He reports that at the game he saw Lakey with his wife and daughter, Daubenspeck, James and Kimball. Daubenspeck also attended the victory dinner of the Bethlehem Home Club.

There are two more who will not be back for the 45th reunion. According to recently received news from the alumni office, Hump Smith died on August 17. I have been trying to secure more details but they may arrive too late for this column. Hump was one of the best liked men in the class, and in 1948 was one of those who had changed least in appearance from their college days.

Frank Leilich died at Baltimore on November 19 and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery on the 21st. A newspaper clipping kindly sent in by John Gressitt states that the cause of death was a virus infection contracted less than a week before his death. He is survived by his widow and a son, George M. Leilich.

For some years after graduation Leilich taught at the University of Pittsburgh until he joined the Army Engineer Corps in World War I. After that war he worked for the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. and later became a consulting engineer. From the out-



CHRISTMAS IN SARASOTA
Shaler Smith and Dutch Horne, '07

break of World War II he was on active duty, serving in various capacities which included command of the 135th Engineers in the British West Indies, an assignment as staff officer at Camp Claiborne, La., and as post engineer at Camp Belvoir, Va. He retired with the rank of colonel in 1947 and then spent a year as rail coordinator for Trinidad in the British West Indies, receiving the Order of the British Empire in recognition of his services in that capacity.

Frank was with the class for only two years, entering the junior year from Baltimore Polytechnic, and was next to the youngest in the class at the time of graduation. In his quiet way he made many friends but at that time gave no indication that he would later achieve a distinguished military career.

Alumni contributions to the Student Grants fund have been the largest since the fund was instituted, and probably numerous members of the class have helped to attain this record figure. Work on the regular Alumni Fund will start soon, and it is to be hoped that the class will make a better showing than last year.

Class of 1909**D. M. PETTY**

1275 Daly Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

Does anyone know the whereabouts of Burton Gilbert Morss? He has been lost for some time.

Jack Ridgely now lives at 1900 Rit-tenhouse Sq., Apt. 16-B, Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles Duncan Brown now lives at Compania Central Altagracia, S. A., Oficina Principal, Central Palma, Oriente, Cuba. We rather envy him his climate during the wintertime and hope that he is able to find time during the summer months to come back to the States, especially to Bethlehem. Be

sure and look us up when you arrive.

My plea in the last Bulletin for correspondence has certainly borne wonderful fruit. I had a long letter from Reed Morris in which he told of having recently seen Al Osbourne in Pittsburgh and "Dutch" Boyer in New York. Dutch was playing a leading role in a comical skit before the 75th Anniversary Meeting of the Society of Gas Lighting. I understand he was costumed, and acted just like a Pennsylvania Dutch president of any organization. I am hoping that a picture showing his costume can be obtained. Incidentally, Reed enclosed for my edification a paper he presented before the American Gas Association in October entitled "The Coke Oven in War." I admitted to him that the chemical symbols such as C_n and H_m were entirely too much for me and I could hardly understand what C_3H_6 meant. We are very definitely planning to get Dutch Boyer to Pine Valley to see if his Pennsylvania Dutch accent will keep him out of the sand traps.

Also, I had a very nice letter from Willgoose. Willie says he is now retired and is a free-lance professional engineer and land surveyor and lives at 137 Linwood Ave., Bogota, N. J. If you need some good engineering service, he will be glad to take care of you. He said also that he had a letter from Jim Shaw saying he had been hospitalized and had three operations and is slowly recuperating. Jim lives at 5105 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo. I know that he would be glad to hear from any of you. Incidentally, Willie is asking for Dick Wahl's address. You may know that Dick now lives on a farm at R. D. 1, Hummelstown, Pa. Willie didn't say whether he intended to apply his engineering ability to a farm or not, but in these days of contour plowing a civil engineer should certainly feel at home.

Garney Dayett writes that the color movies on 16 mm. film which he took of our 40-year reunion turned out very well in spite of the rain. He will be glad to loan this film to anyone who would like to see it, or, better still, he will be glad to show it to you if you drop in on him in Baltimore. His address is 6301 Pinehurst Rd., Baltimore, Md.

Bob Desh passed on to me a clipping from the Illuminating Engineering Society Magazine of Milwaukee which designates each month an engineer who is called the "Engineer of the Month," and the man so honored is our own Fred T. Agthe. He is still with the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., and is a registered professional engineer in Pennsylvania and Wisconsin and takes a very active part in the American So-

ciety for Engineering Education. In 1944 he served with a mission concerning the war effort which was sponsored by the Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Navy, and is a member of the advisory group of the U. S. Bureau of Mines in connection with the underground gasification of coal. I am sure that we all add our congratulations to this honor which has come to Fritz, and let me add that Fritz has one other distinction so far as Lehigh is concerned—namely, he has made a gift to Lehigh every year since 1926—a fine record.

With newsy letters such as came in this month, acting as class correspondent is a real pleasure, and let me assure you that there is no danger whatever of too many of you writing to me.

Between the middle of February and the middle of March I expect to see Ben Campbell and Al Garrison in Phoenix, Ariz., and San Francisco, Calif. In other words, I will be on vacation, but I'll be back.

Class of 1910

HOWARD M. FRY
Franklin and Marshall College
Lancaster, Pa.

A short time ago we received a letter

from "Dope" Floyd, which reads in part:

"Terry Caffall is now on the retirement list and has moved to Mississippi. No doubt he will be glad to hear from his friends and classmates. His address is The Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, Miss.

"That 1950 football team was certainly tops. We had a big smoker here last Wednesday. Lots of pep and "vinegar." Tony Packer gave us the finest talk I have heard in many years. We put on the heat and got many of the Pittsburgh alumni to crash through for Student Grants."

Dope also included an identification mask of the picture of our 40th reunion in June 1950, on which each member was designated by a number. He was not too sure of several of the faces, so he asked us to fill in the missing names and return it to him. We decided that it would be a nice idea for each attending member to have a copy to accompany his class picture. We sent these copies with an explanatory letter before the Christmas holidays. And now for a few corrections: Sasscer writes that he was number 15 and not number 28. This makes Peverley number 28, unless we hear to the contrary. Some question has been raised as to whether number 27 was

Tripp. Let's hear from you on this score, Holden.

Parts of Carvill Gorman's letter about college grants is as follows:

"You will be interested to know that while active solicitation for Alumni Student Grants has ceased as of the first of the year, many gifts are still coming in, and the fund to date approximates \$18,000. Several alumni clubs are still contacting members for grants, so there is reason to believe that the fund might exceed \$18,000 before the books are closed for 1950.

"Now that the Grants campaign is out of the way, the council of class agents is ready to start its drive for the annual alumni fund for 1951."

We are glad that Carvill has already started on this work. In a recent letter from him, he included a very interesting note from Lloyd LeVan, and also a new address for James H. Smith, Jr., P.O. Box 135, Bronson, Fla. We hope to contact Jim and bring you up to date on his activities.

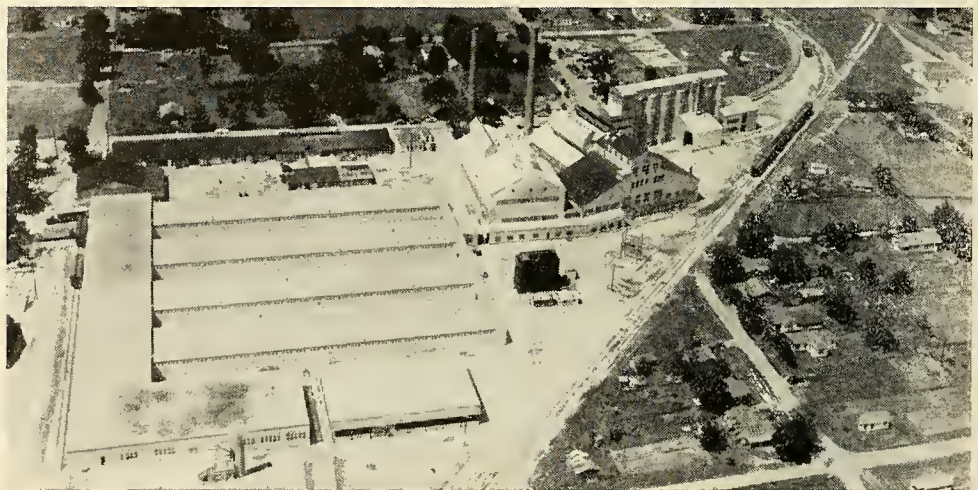
Syd Peverley writes:

"Replying to your recent letter asking for news, I don't think there is very much to tell of interest to the class.

"I went into business with my father and continued with him until his death a number of years ago. Since then I

One of Many..

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THE RUST ENGINEERING COMPANY PITTSBURGH

WASHINGTON, D.C.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

NEW YORK, N.Y.

C. G. Thornburgh, '09
John A. Patterson, '24
J. Paul Scheetz, '29

G. M. Rust, '31
S. M. Rust, Jr., '34
R. H. Wagoner, '36

C. G. Thornburgh, Jr., '42
Arthur M. Over, '43
Donald E. Hamme, '45

have conducted the business under my own name, S. D. Peverley Lumber Company. This is the same line of business carried on by my grandfather over a hundred years ago, and since I own several thousand acres of growing timber land, I hope to pass it on to my son.

"He is just past twenty-one, and has joined the United States Air Forces, and is training in Texas. I have a daughter, twenty-three years of age.

"At the present time, as well as carrying on my business, I am chairman of the Board of Maryland State Forests and Parks. During the first world war, I served with the United States Engineers in the A.E.F., and during the second war as a captain in the Reserve Militia.

"I enjoyed going back to the class reunion, and although there were many faces of my best friends, such as **Bill Merwin**, **George Murnane**, **Harris Baker** and **Caleb Kenney** missing, it was good to see that 1910 had turned out such a splendid bunch of men.

"I shall be glad to hear news of 1910ers and Lehigh in the future."

With great personal sorrow, I report the passing of **John S. Rowan**, who died on December 5, 1950. An article taken from *The Evening Sun* of Baltimore reads as follows:

"Mr. John S. Rowan was board chairman of the Rowan Controller Company, and editor and publisher of *CAMERA MAGAZINE*, an outgrowth of his work in amateur photography. He was past president of the Baltimore Camera Club and of the Photographic Society of America.

"Born in Baltimore, Mr. Rowan was educated in public schools and at Deichman's School. He was graduated from Lehigh University in 1910 with a degree in electrical engineering. He founded the Rowan Controller Company in 1914.

"Survivors include his widow, **Bessie Botler Rowan**; two sons, **John B.** and **George M. Rowan**; a daughter, **Mrs. Beverly Noel**, and a sister, **Mary H. Rowan**."

Mr. Rowan's secretary called **Carvill Gorman**, reporting the passing of John, and Carvill promptly sent a beautiful floral wreath from the Class of 1910, which was deeply appreciated by the Rowan family and by the members of our class. Many thanks, Carvill.

Mrs. **Mary J. Bilheimer**, wife of **Clayton E. Bilheimer**, director of athletics at Gettysburg College, died recently. The sympathy of the class is extended to "Bill" in his great loss.

The alumni office forwarded the following new addresses: **Jacob Bright**,



PROFESSOR ESTY
Still teaching through others

334 West Ave., Wayne, Pa., and **Earle C. Smith**, 1408 S. 51st St., Philadelphia 43, Pa.

At the moment my material for next month's column is not too plentiful. It would be encouraging to know that a good supply of letters is in the offing. Let's give this our serious consideration.

Class of 1911

FRED E. GALBRAITH, SR.

182 E. Pierrepont Ave., Rutherford, N. J.

This will acknowledge greetings from **Ches Thornburgh**, the **Bill Petermans**, the **Jere Fishers** and the **Earle Balls**.

Sorry to learn from Earle that he has had a bout with the vapours, but thanks to the efficient ministrations of the Base Hospital at Biloxi, Miss., he is back on the job of passing on to the flyers there some of the knowledge he absorbed under Professor Esty.

The alumni office sends along the following addresses: **Dave Hunter**, 423 S. Braddock Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa., and **Frank Chisholm Heard**, 342 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Ellis Hunt was at the National Metal Congress at Chicago during October, fully recovered from his automobile accident. He says he is coming back for our 40th reunion in June.

The Bethlehem-Allentown 1911 contingent (**Gladdings**, **Fishers**, **Kiesels** and **Spooners**) had the pleasure of seeing some of the group back for the Lafayette game. **Sam Gladding** gave a cocktail party at the Bethlehem Steel Club, where the **Lowrys**, **Lincolns** and **Spilsburys** were in attendance. **Al**

Spooner reports that they also had dinner at the Saucon Valley Country Club where they saw the **Kempsmiths**. **Ollie Smith** and **Jack Horner** could not spend the evening but were at the game.

That must have been a day to remember—what a season! This is a good time to put in a plug for **Sam Gladding** and his campaign to aid the Alumni Student Grant program. Results seem to speak for themselves.

It's Later Than You Think! That reunion will be here before we know it. Already plans are afoot to make it the best ever. At the Lafayette game whing-do, **Betty Kiesel** was appointed chairman of the 1911 Ladies Committee. Presumably our "bosses" will be hearing from her shortly.

Speaking of Professor Esty, we dipped into our "historical" file of photos and came up with the picture reproduced herewith.

And now for that ever-present sombre note. We have to record the sudden death on November 27 of **Arthur Wells**. We were roommates, freshman year, and this strikes terribly close to home. The sympathy of the entire class is extended to his family.

Class of 1913

EARLE F. WEAVER

P. P. & L. Co.

Cedar & Buttonwood Sts., Hazleton, Pa.

Last month's issue of the Bulletin recounted the pre-Lafayette game smokers, oyster roasts, etc., held by various Lehigh alumni clubs and pictured the traditional serenade, by pajama-clad freshmen, of the Fem Sem lassies and the big bonfire which highlighted the students' pre-game festivities. That issue also carried the story of the 38-0 victory over our traditional rival, climaxing the first undefeated football season in a 67-year history of that sport at Lehigh. **BUT NOWHERE** in its columns was there a word about **WHO** of the **CLASS OF 1913** attended that football classic. It is therefore in order for me to recount that I personally saw the following '13ers at the game:—**Al Gorman**, **Joe Parks**, **L. E. Carpenter**, **Bob Watson**, **Don Wallace**, **D. Davies**, **Doc Wylie** and **Sunnie Edwards**. Perhaps I missed a few, but, if so, I'm sorry and will have to blame it on the seating arrangement. For next year **Sunnie Edwards** has promised to see to it that 1913 gets a block of tickets so that we can sit together at the game and cheer together as a group. We did just that about ten years ago and it was well worth the effort, too.

Do you remember **Sunnie Edwards'** "S.O.S." to the class of 1913 last October? Did you read it and then send



GEN. JAY AND HIS LADY
Retired and back to the land

him a check to help get 1913 "out of the red?" The class got that way by underwriting the cost of sending the Lehigh Alumni Bulletin to all of its members. Well, "**Jigger**" **Quinn** was one of those who kicked in and who, I think, expressed the sentiments of an overwhelming majority of our class when he replied to Sunnie as follows:

"A late answer to your S.O.S.—I am enclosing my check with this note so that I will be helping 1913 to get somewhere on the Alumni Bulletin.

"But above and beyond that is my joy that we really had a football team this year. Back in the ancient days of our College we had a few winning teams, but the stretch of defeats in between was entirely too long—too many losses to Lafayette. I hope that Lehigh will have almost as good a team for the next few years—no Bowl Teams, no Big Time Football, but far better than dreary past records.

"To that end is my check—you break it down as follows between Student Grants and Bulletin Guarantee, and renew my Bulletin subscription . . ."

About once a year I can generally count on "**Casey**" **B. Rafter** for a bit of 1913 news from Washington, D. C. and vicinity. Sure enough, his New Year greeting arrived with the following news which I will quote verbatim:

"**Gus Horcasitas** writes that his family has increased to include two grandsons. Like the rest of us, he was greatly interested in the football victories and was tempted to fly up for the Lafayette game.

"**Freddie Wright** is in Washington off and on representing Commercial Solvents. Home address—2245 N. 9th St. Terre Haute, Ind. We have had lunch and dinner together and as yet are not up to date. Our last meeting prior to this was in Camp Lee, Va., 1918, in the 305th Engineers, 80th Division. **Jim Fogg**, **Lee Packard**, **Caleb Kenny** and many other Lehigh men were in the 305th.

"**George C. (Jack) Hill** has presented me with an autographed copy of his treatise, 'The Hill Slam Conventions,' Copyright 1940. Needless to say, Jack is an outstanding contract bridge player."

Modesty prevents me from quoting the first part of Casey's last paragraph in which he paid tribute to the 1913 Column Scribe, but I will repeat his closing sentence—"Thanks from all of us who sit back and enjoy it."

Thanks from me, too, for the letters I receive, only I'd enjoy this job much more if more of the "Backers of 1913" wrote me more often.

Class of 1915

WILLIAM H. KELCHNER

5313 Sylvester St., Philadelphia 24, Pa.

AFTERNOON IN FEBRUARY

The day is ending,

The night is descending;

The marsh is frozen,

The river dead.

Christmas cards from a lot of you helped make the season brighter, and I want to acknowledge them with thanks. There were many more than usual!

Hal Jay sent season's greetings from Fallbrook, Calif., where the Jays have turned avocado farmers. This is where Hal was born and he has planted 355 avocado trees on the land first owned by his father (10 acres) in 1889. These trees should bear in about three more years. It is hard work, but they are enjoying it. Hal winds up his message with, "Looks like we had a football team."

Dutchy Hager tells me by way of a Christmas message that he will write one of these days when the pressure is off.

Niel Matheson is "still waiting for that little break that will let me answer your letter of September 18." Okay, Niel, I'll keep on hoping and waiting.

The alumni office furnishes a new address for **Harry Vitzthum**—now back again in the good old USA. Col. Harry L. Vitzthum—Pentagon Building, % OC Sig O, Washington, D. C. How about a little bit of news, Harry? Since I last heard from you there should be plenty of interesting things to tell about.

The Bridgeport Telegram of November 11, 1950, carried the following column: "**Alfred V. Bodine**, president of the Bodine Corp., was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Bridgeport at the group's annual meeting in Marina Hall yesterday. Mr. Bodine, a member of the Board the last six years and prior to

that a member of the Board of Associates, succeeds H. Almon Chaffee, who is retiring from the post in which he has served since 1944." To Bo we send our most hearty congratulations!

A letter from my old friend **Sam Gladding**, '11, who is chairman of the Student Grant Collections Committee, has inspired me as it has many others to really get on the band wagon and do something about Student Grants rather than just sit around talking about it. When anything of importance needs support at Lehigh this class always rises to the occasion and backs it up substantially. This past football season has certainly paid dividends to you who have complained about our football standing, and the enviable record of an undefeated football season can definitely be traced to members of the varsity who are grantees. The hope this year is that enough money will be contributed to enable the committee to expand its program to include all sports. Let us, therefore, have a generous response from all of you—a class-wide participation.

Student Grants and Alumni Bulletin are separate items which are raised independently and are no longer a part of the Alumni Fund solicitation.

On or about January 15 I am planning to send you a general newsletter concerning the 1950-51 Alumni Fund Campaign which I hope you will consider seriously.

Class of 1917

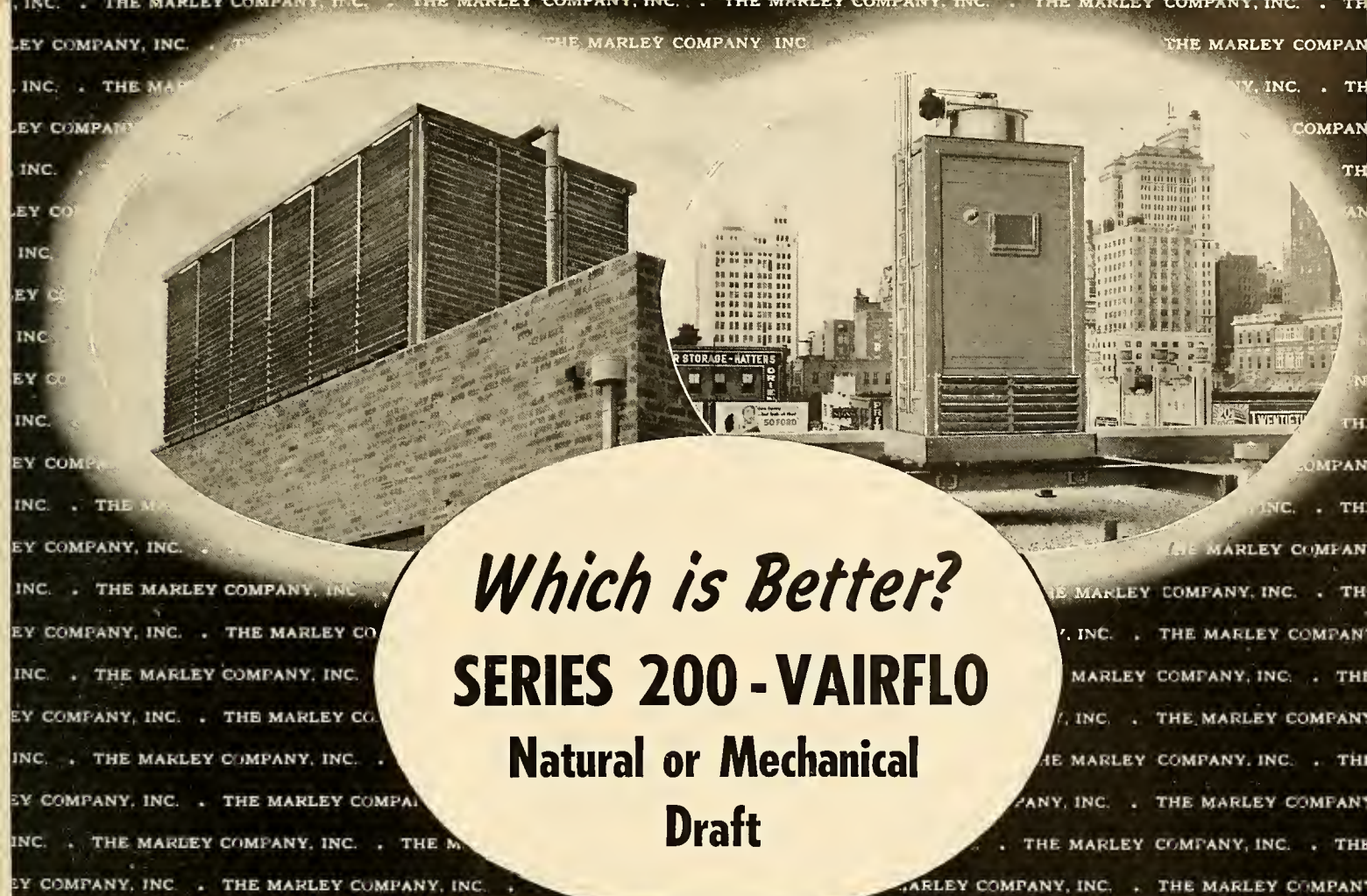
WAYNE H. CARTER

Koppers Co. Inc., Kearny, N. J.

We went to the Lafayette game yesterday and saw the best working Lehigh team you ever saw in your life. Also, we saw a lot of the best guys you ever saw in your life. I hope I don't get any of them in bad with their best girl friends, but here goes: **Brobst**, **Carter**, **Clark**, **Cook**, **Dayton**, **Edwards**, **Hoagland**, **Knoss**, **Lytle**, **Lemmon**, **Mudge**, **McCann**, **McKay**, **Schulz**, **Stotz**, **Walter**, **Williams**, **Youry**.

There were a lot of "foreigners" there too, with whom you would have been glad to shake hands, such as **Dave** and **Al Maginnes**, **Tim Hukill**, **Buzzy Herrington**, **Tom Conley**, **Ed Snyder**, **Bill Major**, **Doc Wylie**, **Sunnie Edwards**, **Rusty Mayer**, **Midge** and **Fred Snyder**, and so many Kappa Sigs that you would have to call the roll. Their dinner must have been free. Maybe **Russ Baker** took them down to the farm.

Weary told me to write something nice about him and not to use poison pen stuff like **Kyle** did one time that got Weary in bad. When I saw him I didn't have to look far to find his run-



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SERIES 200 - VAIRFLO

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IT'S all the application—they're both the best of their type in quality and in price. Let your Marley Application Engineer show you how to get the best one for your specific job. He will show you how to evaluate first costs — operating cost — wet bulb requirement — driftage — horsepower—pumping costs—wind velocity—fire codes, and many other important factors. Mechanical Draft or Natural Draft—Marley VAIRFLO or Marley Series 200—you know you are getting the most for your dollar.

VAIRFLO . . . a Mechanical Draft tower from 40 to 750 tons of refrigeration that includes many extra quality, heavy duty features formerly found only on large, industrial cooling towers. Because they are mass produced, these extra quality features are standard on the Vairflo at no extra cost. These features include totally enclosed motor, lifetime nail-less filling, Marley designed cooling tower fan, grease packed enclosed bearing housing, balanced spray nozzle distribution system, extra heavy framing and bracing, complete basin fixtures, available in redwood or steel or with an asbestos-board casing. Bulletin V-50.

Series 200 . . . a Natural Draft cooling tower COMPLETELY PREFABRICATED and piece marked with full erecting, operating and maintenance instructions. Made from heart quality surfaced redwood. Has Marley nozzles in a balanced spray system, machined louver posts, slip-fit

louvers, complete basin fixtures, including sump and float valve, and is braced with heavy diagonals. Bulletin 200-50.

Take advantage of the Marley man's "know-how." Let him analyze your water cooling problem and make a good sound recommendation. He will be glad to help you at no cost or obligation.

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- ☐ Bulletin V-50 ☐ Bulletin 200-50
- ☐ Please send FREE copy of "What's Your Cooling Tower I. Q.?" Illustrated folders available on Cooling Tower Operation, Maintenance, Water Treatment, Testing, Specifications.
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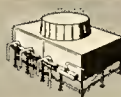
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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

ning mate of many years, Doc.

Seeing those familiar faces was worth more than the football game. Too bad you missed them. As Red Smith quoted in the Tribune the other day:

"For some we loved, the loveliest and the best

That from his Vintage rolling Time has prest,

Have drunk their Cup a Round or two before,

And one by one crept silently to rest."

Some of us will probably be absent next time.

I have received a lot of letters and Christmas cards from the Lehigh family, including Ben Achorn, John Marshall, Sunnie Edwards, Portz, Breen, Lytle, Jacobson and Kingsley (to whom I must report Breen as O.K.), Magee, Knoss, Nichols, Dief, Lindholm, et al. The most beautiful card came from the Whitakers, for which my thanks.

One letter I thought might be of interest to you is from the Zinc Baron:

"Dear Nick:

"Just read your Winchell column in the Lehigh Alumni Bulletin. That gentleman and scholar, Doc Edwards, has some kindness in his heart, at least.

He, too, is a great fellow—and one who realizes that a young man needs encouragement as well as publicity in this life.

"If you and John Barrymore Breen continue this periodic tirade about the nice guy that I am, as stated by Edwards and others of sound mind, memory and understanding, I will have gained all the needed encouragement and publicity and everyone will be convinced that I am an exemplary youth. . . . More power to you.

"Faithfully,
Bunny McCann"

I believe some of that stuff—i.e., the youth part—childish, but let's skip that exemplary business—eh Butch!

Here's one that's a scoop—and one to give those big executives of ours something to kick around. This Christmas card has a picture of a horse on the front and a message on the back reading:

"Miss Idlepines—3-year Bay Filly—Pacer, Owner Mrs. Beulah Dayton."

"Now here is the lady that keeps us busy at the Roosevelt Raceway. We expect some real speed in '51.

Beulah and Harry"

If he had continued as a chem engineer he wouldn't have any part of that horse.

Through the alumni office we obtained a clipping containing a picture and an article about Phil Justice making good in Beaumont as a Texas oil man:

"Phil S. Justice is living proof that Philadelphia Quakers make perfectly good and successful Texas citizens.

"Justice first saw Texas when he came here during World War I as a second lieutenant flying instructor, serving in various fields.

"His first impression was the common Easterner's surprise to find that all Texas males over 15 didn't wear at least one notched gun . . . His second impression was a deep and lasting interest in oil. This he acquired while stationed at Wichita Falls, and after his discharge in late 1918 he went into the oil fields, working and mapping.

"In 1920 he joined the Sun Oil Co. in Shreveport as an oil scout, working in Texas, Oklahoma and Venezuela. He came to Beaumont late in 1921 as a geologist—and he is still here. Justice is now a member of the management committee, Gulf Coast division of the Sun Oil Company.

"He is a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the American Petroleum Institute, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, National Oil Scouts and Landman's Association, and the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. He is also a member of the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce and of the Society of Friends (Quakers) who founded his native state and city . . . His constant hobbies are hunting and fishing, and for many years he was an ardent student of numismatics (science of coins and metals) and an active collector . . ."

Our old classmate is married and has two daughters and a son.

Class of 1918

JACK BEARD, CORRESPONDENT

9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City

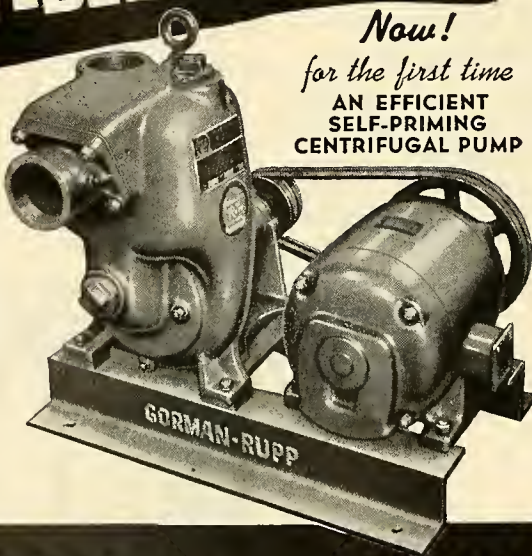
It's strange how few classmates I meet in my travels these days. A few years ago I ran across them everywhere—well, almost everywhere. Have the noble men of 1918 gone underground?

Of course, the most important topic for discussion in any class column right now is Lehigh's great football team and the glorious victory over Lafayette. I suppose this will have been covered in detail in the December Bulletin so I shall make only one or two observations. I feel sorry for those of you who were not on hand. It was a great Lehigh day and it's too bad you missed it. I could not help but recall

SELF-PRIMING CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS WITH V-BELT DRIVE

By simply changing pump speeds, Gorman-Rupp adapts just five pump sizes, 1½" to 6", to an almost unlimited number of conditions, ranging up to 1200 GPM and heads up to 110 feet. Also close-coupled units and flexible coupling drives.

JAMES C. GORMAN, '10
President and Treasurer



THE  GORMAN-RUPP COMPANY
MANSFIELD, OHIO

that November day in 1917 when Ty Halstead's team gave Lafayette its worst drubbing of all time—78-0.

Even the Lehigh band made Lafayette look second rate. It's the biggest Lehigh band I have seen but, more important, it was a well-dressed, well-drilled band—much the finest I have ever seen at Lehigh. I do wish, however, that Lehigh bands would march through the gates and onto the football field at the beginning of all games, playing that one song for which we are famous from coast to coast: "Lehigh Will Shine Tonight." (Lehigh band please note.)

My seats at the game were on the Lafayette side (in a Lehigh section, I hasten to add), which was a great disappointment because I saw so few classmates and friends. It has been reliably reported that Penman, Sargeant, Beckman, Concilio, Latimer and Phillips were on hand. There were probably others but I have no word of them. You must have been there, Buck. Where were you sitting?

The activities of my old soccer teammate, **Bill Tizard**, as recently reported in the Alumni Bulletin, are most intriguing. Here we see Bill down in the oil fields, bedecked in a big white hat, turning a valve and watching another million or so flow into his bank account. Now, I've got the germ of a great idea. (Don't go away, Bill, it involves you.) We'll call this idea "The 1918 Retirement Plan or Be Present at the 50th Reunion and You Will Never Have to Work Again." Here's the way we will work it.

Our class treasurer is sitting on some \$1000 or so—probably the money is in a bank earning a paltry percent or two. Let's turn these funds over to Bill for investment and reinvestment in his gushers and other oil schemes. Then at our 50th reunion Bill will turn over a huge war chest to our class treasurer for distribution among all classmates answering roll call. Just think, all present at the 50th reunion will then be able to retire and live happily ever after. Bill would be happy, I'm sure, to personally guarantee the safe investment of our funds and the successful completion of our Retirement Plan. A big oil man could do no less.

Mark Saxman recently spent several months in Italy. It wasn't all pleasure, however. He was over there supervising the opening of a new Latrobe Steel plant. Mark is Latrobe's very able president. His daughter was married last November to an engineer from M.I.T.—you know, that engineering day school for boys up in Cambridge. Anyhow, congratulations Mark.

And speaking of daughters reminds

me that **Len Sargeant's** daughter made him a grandfather not so long ago. I wonder how many grandpas our class can boast? (That would be an interesting statistic for you to work on in your spare time, Buck.) And—congratulations to you, Grandpa Len.

Jack Latimer, **Hugh Phillips** and I lunched together last month in Pittsburgh. Jack I have seen from time to time in recent years—as have most of you—because Jack really gets around to all the right places. But Hugh I had not seen for a long time, so it was a pleasure to catch up on his activities and accomplishments, which are many and great. Hugh is treasurer of the Steel Corp. of Delaware, parent of the United States Steel Corp., a job of no mean importance. But he carries his responsibilities with dignity and a delightful sense of humor. A very distinguished classmate, I should say—and handsome to boot, with a touch of gray in his still plentiful crop of hair.

Maud Mueller and I recently exchanged letters but I can't reveal the contents. He threatened to shoot me if I did. The only reason I mention the subject here is to indicate the vigorous state of Maud's health and also, of course, to put Maud on notice that if ever I'm found with bullet hole in head (or carcass) the police will not have far to search for their man. Maud is one of the busiest men in New York. He dashes from board meeting to board meeting but he always has time for Lehigh and Lehigh men. They don't make them any finer. (Now Maud—don't pull that trigger.)

Dave Maginnes and I used to meet

quite frequently at lunch time in the Algonquin Grill. Now he has moved and so have I, so our paths no longer cross. Dave moved higher up the Dupont ladder and now makes his headquarters in Wilmington.

As for me, I made a horizontal move from 350 Fifth Avenue (note to Bill Tizard, that big outdoors man—350 Fifth is the Empire State Building) to 9 Rockefeller Plaza (note to **Whitey Lewis**, that big California yachtsman—both addresses are New York City). I'm still with The Magazine of BUILDING, Division of TIME Inc., and I'm still living in Rye (note to **Ange deSa**—that's a geographic location, not a refreshment) New York.

And, since I sit here writing this column on December 27, it seems appropriate that I should conclude with a sincere wish for a Happy and Prosperous New Year to each and every one of you.

Class of 1920

HERBERT A. DAVIES

152 Market St., Paterson 1, N. J.

Frederick G. Macarow keeps forging ahead. As near as I can figure it, he averages a promotion every second year. Here's the latest. He has been elected vice president of operations for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies and also elected a member of the board of directors of that company as well as of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. He began his telephone career in 1920.

MATERIALS-HANDLING EQUIPMENT THAT SPEEDS WORK, SPARES MEN



KRANE KAR makes a snap of steel-handling . . . Loading and Unloading, Storage Operations in the yard, and Transporting bars and billets into plant through low headroom, in tight quarters, up and down ramps, on paved or uneven terrain . . . anywhere . . . in plant or yard. Speeds Plant Maintenance.

Self-Stabilizing: dangerous use of jacks or stabilizers eliminated. **Automatic Power Cut-Off** at extreme positions of Boom-Swing or Topping. **Automatic Braking** of Load and Boom Lines.

No Tail-Swing: no part of Crane passes over operator's head.

Gas or Diesel. 9 to 37 ft. booms or adjustable telescopic booms; Electric magnet, clamshell bucket, and other accessories available.

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THE ORIGINAL SWING BOOM MOBILE CRANE
WITH FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE AND REAR-WHEEL STEER

1½, 2½, 5, AND 10 TON CAPACITIES

KRAIR
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Bulletin #79
on request.

SILENT HOIST & CRANE CO., 892 63rd ST., BKLYN 20, N.Y. U.S.A.

My favorite correspondent, **Bill Hunton**, sends me this, as well as a copy of the letter he mentions, but which, I believe, is too long to publish:

"About a week before the Lafayette game I suddenly decided to go to see it. Through the kindness of some friends I got tickets and hotel accommodations. Mrs. Hunton and I will never forget that weekend. It was a wonderful game, fine weather, and we had a grand time.

"Saw a lot of old friends, 1920 and others. We had luncheon before the game and cocktails afterwards at **George Erwin's**, **Lloyd Smoyer** and his wife were there, as was **Bill Mitman**, '18. Went to dinner at the Saucon Valley Country Club as George's guest.

"Saw **Pop Shipherd**, '21, and **Roy Coffin**, '19, both well known to many 1920's. Also saw **Norm** and **Ed Stotz** and **Jack Latimer**, '18. Norm, Ed and

Jack are all fraternity brothers. Kappa Sigma had its 50th anniversary at Lehigh University. Sitting right near us at the game was **Fred Rogers**, '24, from Buffalo. It was almost as good as going to a reunion.

"Just after the Carnegie Tech game I got kind of tired of hearing about Clemson, Citadel, St. Mary's and other teams on our local radio, so I got my dander up and wrote several of the radio stations and the two newspapers. The result was the enclosed copy of one of the radio station's comments. I was away from the city at the time of the broadcast but they sent me a copy of the remarks. I also sent a copy of it to **Len Schick** and told him if he thought it was good copy for the Alumni Bulletin he could use it.

"Well, I hope you got to the game, and if you were there am sorry I did

not see you. Trust you had a pleasant Thanksgiving."

Yes, Bill, I was there, and around me were **Wagner**, **Ganey**, **Beck**, **Doc Flory** and **Bill Youry**, who graduated with us but does not consider himself to be in our class. The above were accompanied by their respective wives, or I hope they were their wives. **Bunn** was walking up and down in front of the stands, attempting to look important.

Russ Danzer reports that when he was operated upon after reunion a growth was discovered under his kneecap. He is recuperating slowly but in the meantime he can't climb his orange and grapefruit trees down there in Weirsdale, Fla., but has to get others to do the work.

Harry C. Rice's latest address is 1809 Lynwood Dr., Charlotte, N. C.

Class of 1921

ROBERT C. HICKS, JR.

215 Powell Lane, Upper Darby, Pa.

THIRTIETH REUNION

JUNE 15 and 16, 1951

Have a note from **Bill Rieman** in which he packs a lot of biographical information in one short paragraph. "I entered Rutgers in September 1919, was graduated in 1922, Ph.D. in 1925, teaching at Rutgers ever since, now professor of analytical chemistry. Three daughters, one in Y.W.C.A. work in Memphis, the others still in school. Hobbies: hiking, canoeing, bridge." Mentions **Comey** but says he has been rather out of touch with the Lehigh gang.

Joe Dietz, of Cleveland, who I believe was originally '22, somehow got on our list in the last directory and I wrote to him. Have a note from his son **Bob** saying that his father was taken by a sudden heart attack four years ago.

One of the boys I finally got around to, **I. V. Eshbach**, writes, "It is a pleasure to hear from you, for I have not seen you since I left Lehigh. I used to go to football and wrestling but have not been in Bethlehem for some years now, so there are many others I've lost touch with. During the war I worked with **Brodnax**, have also seen **Johnnie Nork** and **Norm Merkel**." Also says, "In regard to the doings in June, I will make an effort to get there." So we'll hope to see him then.

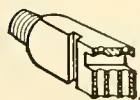
Can it be that **Maraspin** has a steady customer who gets tossed in the clink at odd times and at all hours and has to be hauled out? Anyway, **Dave** says that most of his planning is on a day-to-day basis, so—"It is far and away too early for me to make any plans for



Here's where
**"DOUBLING
IN BRASS"**
means

DOUBLING OUTPUT... or more

... and when we say "doubling" we are extremely conservative. In this case 8 different holes were drilled ... 2 also countersunk ... in a Brass Gauge Socket. Production 700 pieces per hour from the machine, 5600 operations per 50 minute hour.

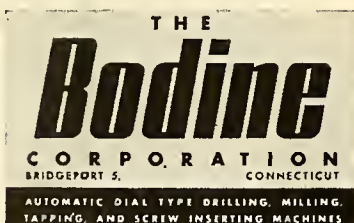


Brass Gauge Socket

Bodine automatic Drilling, Milling, Tapping and Screw Inserting machines cut costs almost unbelievably. We have one report of up to \$200.00 savings per day on each machine of a battery ... truly a worthwhile investment.

If you need repetitive production of small parts you need to know about Bodine multi-spindle automatics. Send for a Bodine Bulletin today ... it pictures modern production at its best.

*"You can't meet Tomorrow's
Competition with
Yesterday's Machine Tools"*



next June." Still and all, come June 16 I imagine Dave will be with us.

Jim Nolan, out in Chicago, says that while he can't give a definite promise for some time yet, he wants very much to be at the reunion and will if at all possible. Mentions that he was in New York in November '49, and got down to Bethlehem to the game and wishes that things had worked out that way this year so he could have seen Lafayette take their licking.

In Buffalo I had my usual telephone luck. Called **L. C. Furgason**, **H. W. Kreinheder**, and **Fred Hesselschwerdt**, '19—three calls, three blanks. So after saying goodbye to the Nesterowicz clan we headed out to Detroit where we had a pleasant evening with **H. P. Walmsley** and his wife and daughter. Their son is studying journalism at Dennison. It would take a good part of this column to list the names that came up during the evening—one of them was **Bill Hughart**, whom they have visited in Florida. Buck wouldn't commit himself as to June, but I have hopes.

The next day I talked by phone with **Milt Manley**, '19, and with **Walter Scott**. Walter is looking forward to the reunion and hopes to see **VanGilder** and his old roommate **Roy Christman**. Then, after driving out to Ann Arbor for a short visit with **Hempstead Bull**, '19, who has been teaching at Michigan for many years, we headed down into Ohio.

During the past year have had letters returned from **George Fleischer** at Indianapolis, **W. T. (Shorty) Morgan** at Lawrenceburg, Ind., **Warren H. Mumford** in Boston, **R. L. Snender** in Frackville, **Otto Kopf** in Mt. Washington, Ohio, **Frank Uhlig** in Phoenix and **Howell Weidenmeyer** in Pittsburgh. Should any of you get on the trail of one of these men, please let me know.

The eighteen listed in the November column is now approaching thirty, and come spring I expect to see it hit fifty at least. Get on the reunion bandwagon, boys!

Class of 1922

JOHN S. HULL

2417 Columbia Pike, Arlington 4, Va.

It seems that few of our class have seen fit to migrate to the metropolitan area of the Nation's Capital to become lobbyists, five-percenters, bureaucrats and the like. In fact, while there are about 150 Lehigh men in this area, there are only nine '22 men here. Of these, the one I see the most is **E. L. (Ted) Reynolds** and that is because he and I both work in the U. S. Patent Office, having entered that organization in the same year, 1922. He is now Sol-

icitor for the Commissioner of Patents, which means he represents the Office in patent and trade-mark matters in the federal courts. Quite a "mouth-piece" our civil engineer has become! All kidding aside, those of us who know Ted, and the scope and responsibility of the position he now holds, regard him with the highest respect and congratulate him on his success in his chosen field.

"**Dick**" **R. C. Zantzinger** is quite active in the Lehigh Club of Washington but much more active in living the life of a country squire at Upper Marlboro, Md. It seems that Dick does do a little real estate business on the side, but as proof that his main interests are otherwise directed **Jack Killmer** called attention to a two-page spread in the rotogravure section of a recent issue of the Baltimore Sun devoted to the equestrian accomplishments of one 15-year-old Sally Zantzinger. While this spread was devoted to Sally there was included the following short paragraph:

"During the summer she spends part of every day riding with her father, Richard Zantzinger, or her brothers—Dickey, 13, and Bill, 9."

Walter Valentine is a building contractor in Washington but is best known in alumni circles here for his bowling proficiency, having been a member of the Lehigh team in the Inter-Collegiate Alumni Bowling League for many years.

Leslie L. Drew is now production manager for the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., which is fundamentally a legal publishing company located here in Washington. He has recently moved into a new home, the address being 2517 39th St. N. W., Washington, D. C. By the way, he and your correspondent think they did a good job of upholding the honor and reputation of '22 on celebrating the victory over Lafayette.

Speaking of the Lafayette game, **Jack Killmer** writes me that he personally saw the following at the game: **Red Stranch**, **Ralph Potts**, **Ed Cahn**, **Paul Larkin**, **Warren Brewer**, **Lee Barthold**, **Rup Hughes**, **Frank Huffman**, **Butch Henzelman** and **Red Newlin**. He was also sure that **Paul Green** and **Dusty Rhoads** were present, as they never miss the game. Jack wrote me this news on November 27 and went on to say, "I'm on my way south now to spend a golfing vacation at Pinehurst, N. C., Sea Isle, Ga., Ponte Verde, Fla., and points south. Will be back for Christmas." Nice going, Jack. It is gratifying to all of us to know you are so completely recovered from your setback of 1949.

While in Cleveland, Ohio, over the

Christmas holidays I had a nice visit with **Red Jenness**, '21, who brought me up to date on **Harry Gillett** and **Fielder Israel**. Harry is still with Standard Oil of Ohio with offices in the Midland Bank Building. Fielder has attained the high office of vice president of National Carbon Company.

George H. Lorch and **Granville M. Brumbaugh** are practicing patent law. George is now attorney for Monroe Calculating Machine Co. with offices at 555 Mitchell Ave., Orange, N. J.; Brummey is the Brumbaugh of the New York firm of Campbell, Brumbaugh, Free & Graves, with offices at 90 Broad Street. His work must agree with him, as he looks the same today as when we knew him at Lehigh.

The alumni office informs me that addresses for the following have just been received: **Mahlon K. Jacobs**, 1003 Maplewood Court, Martinsville, Va., and **George Nass, III**, Grubb Rd., Box 543, Paoli, Pa.

Class of 1923

TRUMAN W. ESHBACH

3001 Hickory Rd., Homewood, Ill.

Another month has elapsed and still not one damn communique from anyone in the class, but thanks to the kindness of another class correspondent I have the following news item:

"Appointment of **Charles L. Derrick**, superintendent of engineering for the Hartford Electric Light Co. to be assistant to Vice-President **Fred D. Knight** was made Tuesday. Mr. Knight is in charge of the company's operating departments. Mr. Derrick joined the company in 1942 as assistant engineer, later succeeding the late **Frank S. Reynolds** as head of the engineering department.

"He is a native of Washington, D.C., and a 1923 electrical engineering graduate of Lehigh University. Prior to joining the Hartford company, he served for 19 years in various engineering capacities with the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. of New Jersey. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers."

This article appeared in the Hartford Courant of November 29, 1950. It was submitted by **R. C. Noerr**, who is unusually patriotic, which is a helluva lot more than I can say for my classmates.

From the alumni office I have received the following: **Heikes**, **George C.**, Mail: E. C. A.—Greece, A. P. O. 206, % Postmaster, New York, N. Y.; **McConnell**, **George D.**, Mail: Supt., Nazareth Mills, Inc., Plant #3, Lehigh-ton, Pa.

These names and news items were

mentioned in previous issues. The alumni office also advises me that **Albert Edward Robinson** has become lost and strayed from the fold. If anyone knows his whereabouts it might be well to advise me or the alumni office.

The next edition of the Alumni Bulletin, without any news of the class of '23, is going to look damned unfamiliar, but unless I get some news that is exactly what is going to happen.

Class of 1924

GORDON T. JONES

447 Belmont Avenue, Haledon, N. J.

We begin this month's newsletter with the delightful announcement that classmate **Henry Gordon Rogers** and Mrs. Etta King Kerr were united in matrimony in St. Cloud Presbyterian Church, West Orange, N. J., on October 20, 1950. Their clever and original Christmas greeting tells us that they are at present living at 53 Belgrade Terrace, West Orange. Our every good wish to the newlyweds.

During the holidays I had the pleasure of a telephone chat with **Dick Buck**, who reports that he is in tip top health and wishes to extend New Year greetings to all members of the class. It was good to hear your cheery voice, Dick.

For the first time in my life, these old eyes saw a Lehigh football team defeat Lafayette and it occurred on Saturday, November 18. Added to the joyous sight on the gridiron was the delight of seeing so many of the members of the class who returned to see "the kill." Among those I saw were **Freddy Rogers** and his son, **Freddy Jr.**; **Bob Allan**, the haberdashery tycoon; **Ed Bennett**, who did such a swell job at our 25th reunion; **Jack Shigo**, who officially represented Bloomsburg at the game; **Bert Levy**, the diamond merchant; **Rod Hauser** of Hauser-Chevrolet; **Sid Mackenzie**, **Charley Mitchell**, **Don Luce** who, for us in New Jersey, is "Mr. Public Service himself"; **George Grambs** and **Ross Greer**, both of Phi Beta Kappa renown; **Harry Litke**, looking as dapper as ever; and **Tom Conley**, who said he saw five games this season. Some fellows have all the luck. Others I saw, as together we witnessed the enchanting sight, were: **Clif Bradley**, **Julien Fouchaux**, **Jim Kennedy**, **Ed Garra**, **Cork O'Keefe**, **Vic Schwimmer**, **Stew Stanier** and his son, **Jim Law**, **Ev Schaeffer**, **Stogie Stahl**, **Bill McKinley**, **Bob Kamp-schulte**, **Kewp Hicks**, **Elmer Bloch** and **Warren Brewer**.

Have you sent your contribution for the Alumni Student Grant Fund to **Ralph Ritter**? If you haven't done so as yet, why not do it now? **Ralph** is going

to be awfully glad to get that check which will help swell the amount from our class. It is hoped that this fund will exceed \$18,000 in the current academic year.

Were you thinking of returning to Bethlehem for the reunion weekend of June 15 and 16? If so, you might be interested to learn that Hotel Bethlehem is already hooked to capacity for that time. Better make some other arrangement for accommodation or you'll be disappointed.

The alumni office would like to compile an accurate list of those in the armed services. Do you know any members of the alumni who are back in uniform? If so, you are urged to send such information to **Len Schick** at the alumni office, please.

REGARDING COACH OF THE YEAR

After reading the standing of the balloting for football coach of the year, I had a dream in which the following appeared to transpire.

There appeared a procession in which a number of men were carrying signs. In one hand each man bore a sign of the college at which he coached, the other bore the name of the man for whom he was voting. Here was the order of the procession,—

Delaware for Leckonby, Case for Leckonby, Bucknell for Leckonby, Gettysburg for Leckonby, Dartmouth for Leckonby, Rutgers for Leckonby, Muhlenberg for Leckonby, Carnegie Tech for Leckonby.

Then thought I, what a grand compliment to have the eight coaches against whose teams Lehigh had played this season cast their votes for Lehigh's football mentor. But where is the ninth ballot? Just then, there came toward the ballot box a coach who had in his hand only one card and on that sign was "Leckonby." But who is that ninth person voting for Leckonby? Darned if it didn't look like **Bill Leckonby** voting for himself. But hold! The lights brighten, the scene becomes more clear and the coach now voting tries to hide his face. Odd zooks!! We see his face clearly now and it wasn't Leckonby at all. Rather, it was the coach from that little college built on a bluff at Easton. He, even, is casting a hesitant but well-deserved vote for our **Bill**. Then I awakened and heard myself shouting, "Congratulations Leckonby, on a well deserved tribute."

Class of 1925

EDWARD A. CURTIS

Box 25

Washington Crossing, Bucks County, Pa.

Lehigh's most successful football season came to a dramatic close on

Saturday, November 18, at Fisher Stadium in Easton, when Lehigh trounced Lafayette 38-0 for the first victory since 1936.

Among the members of the class of 1925 to see this great event were: Former Captain and Fullback **Poss Greer**; Halfback **Max Levitz**; End **Dixie Walker**; Quarterback **Dick Davis**, and Halfback **Bob Adams**. Other outstanding athletes of the class present were: Pitcher **Pete DuBois** of baseball fame; Trackman **Ed Garra**, and Tennis Players **Larry Kingham** and **Ken Phillips**. Also seen at the game were **Bugs Barton**, **Mike Ryan**, **Bill Bokum**, **Paul Entrekin**, **Sam Senior**, **Paul McFadden**, and **Bob Taylor**.

From among the notes of the alumni office it has been announced that **Pete Allen** has been named General Manager of the mining department of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company; that **Ken Steele** is located at 33 Highland Dr., East Greenbush, New York, while **Van Van Nostrand** is located at 111 Kemp Ave., Fair Haven, N. J.

The December-January issue of the Alumni Bulletin listed the Alumni Association committees for this year. Among the 1925 men active in Alumni affairs are **Joe Ricapito**, Alumni Day Committee; **Ed Garra**, Alumni Clubs Committee; **Robert S. Taylor**, Chairman, Special Awards Committee; **Bob Adams**, Student Grants Committee, and **H. P. McFadden**, Treasurer of the Alumni Association.

The Church News of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey for December states that **Ray Miller**, Rector of the Church of St. Uriel-the-Archangel, Sea Girt, Monmouth County, N. J., was elected a Dean of the Church. Details of this appointment were covered in the column of the class of 1923 in the last issue of the Bulletin. However, on checking the Epitome, Ray is listed as a bona fide graduate of the class of 1925, and all of his 1925 classmates will be happy to know of this honor which has been bestowed upon him.

Incidentally, the last Student Grant Collection report indicates that an all-time high was reached in the campaign in 1950. If any member of the class has failed to participate, his check would still be welcomed by the Committee.

Class of 1926

JAMES H. LEVAN

20 Elm St., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY REUNION
JUNE 15 & 16, 1951

While I am writing this column (December 29) many of you are reading a letter from **Johnny Maxwell** urg-

ing each member of our class to chip in and raise \$2600 through the Alumni Fund to present to the University as part of our Silver Anniversary Reunion. An average of \$25 is needed from each man to insure reaching the goal of \$2600. **Joe Jackson** appointed me chairman of this committee, and **Dav Bell, Howard Hess** and **Johnny Maxwell** are the other members. Can we count on you for this contribution? You can mail it to the Lehigh University Alumni Fund at any time; the sooner the better, but the latest date will be June 15, 1951.

The Silver Anniversary Reunion will take place on June 15 and 16. The Reunion Committee has two aims:—(1) to have EVERYONE in our class back for the BIG party, and (2) to have EVERYONE in our class contribute to the Alumni Fund to raise \$2600.

Last Spring I promised **Johnny Maxwell** that I would journey over to Bethlehem to do some work with him on our class list. It is time now for some real work to be begun for the reunion, so I am going over there on January 5. That will be the time of the year for bad weather, so I may have to go by train instead of by automobile. I heard that the Christmas decorations in Bethlehem attracted visitors from far and wide. I hope I will not be too late to see them.

Not long ago I had to make a trip to the U. S. Coast Guard's training station near Cape May, N. J. It was rather late in the evening when I passed through Cape May Court House on my way to this station. **Bud Corson**, one of the county free-holders, lives in the latter town. I planned to telephone him as I retraced my steps to New York. Unfortunately I returned by a different route. I am sorry I did not get in touch with you by 'phone, Bud. I think someone told me that you have a son in Lehigh. Is that correct?

Richard Larkin, '38, of "Business Week" sent the alumni office a clipping from an Alcoa publication about **William O. Gairns**. Bill, who has been assistant manager of the Aluminum Co. of America's Atlanta District Sales Office, has been promoted and transferred to St. Louis to be manager of its District Sales Office there. Bill joined Alcoa at its Chicago office in 1928 and was transferred to Atlanta in 1948. Congratulations, Bill. You will find **Ronnie Stevens** out there with Bethlehem Steel.

Last October the New York Herald Tribune carried another long article about the construction of the multiple-transmission television mast on top of the Empire State Building that eventually will handle almost three quarters of the Tv programs from New York.

It will hold five TV and three FM antennae. Work on it had been delayed by bad weather. The top of the building had to be reinforced down to the 90th floor and a sixty-two foot, four and one half ton antenna erected in 1946 had to be removed first. Instead of hauling the mast's steel sections up the outside of the building they are secured to the bottom of an elevator that goes just above the 102nd floor where workmen reach into the shaftway for them and haul them through the shaftway door. You can see the mast if you look at the top of the building. **Frank Kear** is the consulting engineer on this unique project.

Class of 1927

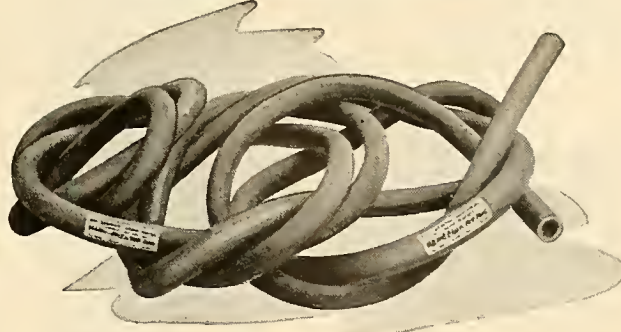
HARRY O. NUTTING, JR.

123 Rugby Road, Syracuse 6, N. Y.

Some months ago this column carried the account of our wish to put **Lonie Guerrero's** name on the Lehigh Progress Fund plaque as a memorial to him. Contributions were requested to be sent to **Milt Riskin**, 112 E. Third St., Bethlehem.

No doubt you boys forgot, so the entire amount of \$150 was underwritten by one man. I know you will agree with me that this is hardly fair and you will want to do your share. Don't

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delay any longer. Please submit a check to Milt.

A sketchy news item arrived stating **Fred Fisher** is in business with Holston Mfg. Co. in Knoxville, Tenn. Fred will be missed around the Dutch country, and no doubt his trips to Bethlehem will now be few and far between. However, Fred will be sure to reserve that weekend of our 25th for us in Bethlehem.

Jim Malloy, who was located in Wilmington, Del. for ages, I think, was more recently connected with the U. S. Department of Justice in Washington. Jim now is located in Brookline, Mass.

Approximately 35 classmates have already sent in installments for our Twenty Fifth. This is encouraging to the committee and I'm sure they would welcome any suggestions relative to ideas. It is not too early to start.

George Rupp lost out for State Senator last fall by a very slim margin. I can think of no finer senatorial material and we all wish him a successful campaign come next election.

All reports state another good wrestling team this year. I scanned the N. Y. Times today for the Penn State score, but no writeup. Lehigh meets Syracuse here February 24. That meet should be outstanding and perhaps a

good contingent will accompany the team.

Winter sports are at the peak now, and as I close this I pick up shovel for today's four-inch snow removal from our corner property. Youth is wonderful!

Class of 1929

JOHN M. BLACKMAR

189 Kent Place Blvd., Summit, N. J.

Like many of you, no doubt, I got a great kick reading this brief news report in the November 27 TIME:

WHO WON

"At Easton, Pa., Lehigh over Lafayette, 38-0, to give Lehigh the first undefeated season in its 67-year football history."

The Fall of Fifty should be one long remembered by Lehigh men. Practically every sports fan knows the football record; probably few know that Bill Christian's cross-country team also had a perfect season, winning all its seven dual meets, and that the soccer team won half its games. Our varsities compiled a 21-5 record and beat Lafayette in all three sports and Rutgers in two, losing only 3-2 at soccer. The students who made this splendid athletic record should be aware that their alumni body is tremendously proud of them.

Tangible evidence of our pleasure and resolve to keep on getting the cream of the scholarly crop of school-boy athletes available is the unprecedented support given the Alumni Student Grants program so far this year. I understand that already \$18,000 has been donated, the highest amount ever given in one year by Lehigh men in the interests of fostering better than average athletic teams composed of better than average students. My hat is off to men like Sam Gladding, '11, and Vic Schwimmer, '26, of the Student Grants Collection Committee appointed by President Ed Curtis, '25. It will be interesting to see how many of our men are behind this project when the annual report is published in July. Last year 25 of us gave \$254.

I could not possibly see all but did see many of our classmates at the stadium in Easton that beautiful November afternoon when we all were thrilled to watch the greatest team ever to wear the brown and white on the grid-iron. Three vociferous enthusiasts who sat nearby are presidents of key alumni clubs—Tom Brennan, '29, of the New York Club; Red Crews, '29, leader this year of the Maryland Club, and Frank Rushong, '31, Central Pennsylvania's president. Of course Debbie Brennan, Addie Crews and Peg (nee Wentz) Rushong were keen spectators

also. So were Doc and Verne Payer, whose teen-age sons managed to get hold of chunks from the goal posts to add to their horse show trophies. Halfback Dewey Trantum was there and Captain Jack Kirkpatrick and KK, as well as Al and Ethel Lewis, Howard and Carrie Wardle, Sam and Lorina Garwood, Bill and Helen Dorsey, and Dave and Martha Fluharty. Only wish I had a complete list. Anyone omitted is welcome to write me a protest!

The Crews were celebrating being without children for a long weekend. As you may have noticed in the Birth Notices, November issue (I wonder if '29 men ever pay much attention any more to the listings!), a daughter was born to Addie and Red on October 7. They are delighted and have given her the name of Adelaide Burchell Crews. Burch has three older brothers—Carter, 6½, and the twins, Clarke and Coates, who were born on their parents' fifth wedding anniversary, January 20, 1947. "Contest over," Addie says.

Lawyer Lewis told me his son, Alvin Bower Lewis, Jr., was down on the bench administering to the players' needs as a managerial candidate. Already the lad who years ago won the Class Baby Cup is a Lehigh freshman and was bid and pledged this fall to Beta Theta Pi.

On the campus this year, in addition to another generation of the Lewis family, is a younger Kirkpatrick. Kenneth A. Kirkpatrick is the son of Jack's oldest brother, Alfred, who lives in Woodhaven, Long Island. Ken is a graduate of Brooklyn Tech, as a frosh is living in Drinker, and is an Alpha Sigma Phi pledge. If there are other relatives now in college, please let me know.

Class of 1930

H. A. SEWARD

1951 Hay Terrace, Easton, Pa.

Another class column due, ho-hum. Well, I tell you, we promised you that if we received no news, there'd be no column. News of our class is not scarce this month; it is non-existent. Your correspondent received not one letter; in fact, not even a Christmas card excepting those from very close friends who happen to be members of the class and which cards I cannot count in the news category. Last year we did receive quite a few Christmas cards with notes scratched on them about the column and some giving us news which we could use. BUT this year a great void. Well, maybe everyone is too preoccupied with the dire threats to our way of living rampant

in the world and expressed by the Korean situation and the jumbled affairs of the U. N. However, be all that as it may, I do not intend to continue writing a column about nothing—there are too many paid columnists doing that. This is supposed to be a labor of love, and if it is, it has to be on the level. It is fairly easy to ramble on for a few hundred words about nothing, or even some vague and ethereal things such as sweetness and light; but, there again, guys get paid for that sort of rot. A column of this sort is supposed to be interesting and full of references to guys we know, guys we wuz in school wit, guys we wuz sort of brung up wit, guys of our very own collitch gradchuatin class, don't yew know? Well, give with the news boys, or I'm taking a powder.

Via the alumni office, our only source of news this month, we learn of the death of William George Ovens. He was a non-grad member of our class and died November 27, 1950. Details of his death we do not know. We also learned that one member of the class is among the missing. We do not know the whereabouts of Dr. Harold J. Mueudel. If anyone can tell us, it will be of big help to the alumni office, as there is no trace of his present address at all. The following are the latest changes in addresses: W. L. Maloney, U. S. C. G., Captain of the Port of New York, 3rd Coast Guard District, 80 Lafayette St., New York City; Dr. R. H. McLean, 49 Franklin Pl., Morris Plains, N. J.; D. K. Morton, 152 E. Second St., Corning, N. Y.; A. L. Smith, Chatham Manufacturing Co., Elkin, N. C.; L. Sussman, 526 Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

Maybe we had better make one more stab at keeping the column alive. We'll conduct an "interesting letter" contest. Just send in a letter, 250 words or less, enclose one dollar as your entrance fee in the contest. Fifty cents of each entry will be given to Alumni Student Grants, the other fifty cents will be thrown into a pot and the winner will take all. Judges of the contest will be President Truman, General Eisenhower and General MacArthur. But since they are all so busy they will probably turn it over to yours truly as usual. Winners will be announced in the next column. Of course, to be eligible all you have to do is comply with these rules and get the gull-danged letter in here.

If this doesn't provoke some letters, we'll just keep writing the column anyway—maybe if we write about nothing long enough someone might get sore and write in to us. If you want to see the list of all the guys this

month from whom we have not heard, look in your copy of our Epitome and look over the whole class. Then turn to your own picture and give it a double look and promise to write in. May I be excused?

Class of 1931

ROBERT H. HARRIS
78 Old Short Hills Road
Short Hills, N. J.

Two memorable events occurred in December. The first one was that I received an unsolicited letter from a member of the class, Fran Scofield, and I will let his letter speak for itself.

"I read your contributions to the Alumni Bulletin with a good deal of pleasure, and it has occurred to me that you do a remarkably good job with little or no raw material to work with. I have considered writing you from time to time but never seem to get to it.

"As far as I know, my adventures since graduation have never appeared in the Bulletin, so I will start at the beginning.

"Shortly after graduation I went to work for the National Bureau of Standards, testing paints and other materials, mostly in Washington, but I spent about a year in the San Francisco laboratory. In 1936 I went with the National Paint, Varnish, and Lacquer Assn., in Washington, as a chemist, and have been there ever since.

"Although I am listed on the roster as a chemist, and still work at that to some extent, I do considerable other work, being in large measure the "miscellaneous" department. I have done some writing, and was editor of their Abstract Review for about five years. I also am their "expert" in the measurement and specification of color. In connection with my work, I belong to a lot of organizations and spend a fair amount of time attending meetings, etc. I am Chairman-Elect of the Paint and Varnish Division of the American Chemical Society, and am fairly active in the American Oil Chemists' Society, the American Society for Testing Materials, and the Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Clubs.

"I married Elizabeth Dawson, of Montgomery, Ala., in 1936, and have two children—Evelyn, 12, and Carolyn, 7. I am still living in the house I was born in, although we have recently acquired a place on Swan's Island, Maine, and I get up there for as much of the summer as I can.

"In the course of my wanderings I run into quite a number of Lehigh men, and I notice that after this foot-



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J. M. Straub.....'20

D. B. Straub.....'28

T. A. Straub, Jr.....'34

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ball season more are coming out of hiding. Only occasionally do I find anyone from '31, however. Walt Wachholz, in Chicago, and Francis Smith, at Sayville, Long Island, are the ones I come across most frequently, but several of the Ch. E.'s turn up at various meetings.

"Around this part of the world I run into Dick Zantzing, '21, Campbell Williams, '16, and Harold Sasseer, '10, regularly. (Incidentally, these classes are approximate. I don't have an alumni directory within reach.) Ken Earhart, '30, and A. A. Eisenberg, '22, are in the paint business, or close to it, in Baltimore, and I come on them from time to time.

"If I am still alive I expect to be at the reunion in June, although things have a way of intervening. I belong, nominally, to the Washington Lehigh Club, but they have shown remarkable ingenuity at scheduling meetings for days I have to be in Chicago or New Orleans. However, I am going to try to make Bethlehem this spring.

"I think you might do worse than publish a list of the members of '31 of whom nothing has been heard recently. Several of us get around a good deal and might have some useful information to contribute.

"I am sorry this letter was not writ-

ten ten years ago, but I will try not to let quite as long a time elapse before the next one. Yours truly, Francis Scofield, B. S. in Chem. 1931"

Thank you, Francis, very much for the letter, and I hope that more of the readers of the Bulletin follow your example. For the purpose of your penultimate paragraph, everyone can assume that I have not heard recently from any of the members of the class and you will be pretty sure to be 99% correct.

The other event was that in passing through Houston, Tex., on my way to Mexico, I had an opportunity to meet Fran Evers and his wife and two of their four youngsters. The two Frans assure me that they expect to come to the class reunion next June, and I look forward to seeing them again at that time.

May I extend to all the class my best wishes, both professionally and personally, for the year of 1951.

Class of 1933

WM. WIRT MILLS

20 Mountain Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

Boy, what a game and weekend—well worth waiting for! Here's hoping this is the beginning of many fine seasons. Among the '33 men I recall see-

ing were "Phoop" Beggs, Ivor Sims, Jerry Barney, Stu Hoyt, Johnny Miller and Jay Alexander.

I've just learned that Frank Delano was recently appointed executive assistant to the president of Foote, Cone & Belding, New York advertising agency. Congratulations, Frank, and let's hear from you soon.

The alumni office has sent me the following new addresses: Bob Deily, 1584 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, N. Y.; Johnny Miller, 819 Beverly Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.; G. H. Mitchell, 824 Cornish Dr., San Diego 7, Calif.; Axel Tage-Nielsen, Brimstone Hill, Old Mystic, Conn.; Bob Taylor, 12 Spruce Ave., West Chester, Pa.; Hank Voss, 9 Manor Rd., Barrington, R. I., and Harry Walker, The Walker Connecticut Co., 4506 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia 43, Pa.

Even though we must wait until '53 for our next official reunion I am looking forward to seeing a lot of you fellows in Bethlehem in June.

Apparently thinking your correspondent needed something to keep him out of trouble, the Lehigh Club of Northern New Jersey elected me treasurer. This looks like a most pleasant experience since the club does not believe in dues.

Class of 1936

PALMER H. LANGDON

1170 Fifth Ave., New York 29, N. Y.

Class President Bob Eichner has appointed Johnny Kornet to head up the committee for our 15th reunion, June 15 and 16. He will be assisted by Earl Gerlach, and the names of the rest of the committee, together with more of the plans, will be published in the next issue. In the meanwhile plan on attending and talk up the reunion as much as possible, and if you have any ideas for costumes, etc. write them to Johnny Kornet at 1110 Beverly Ave., Bethlehem.

First prize for the most interesting Christmas card received goes again to Walt Finlay, and as usual it featured his daughters. I also want to acknowledge cards from George Vohl, Walt Nutt, Dave Hoppock, Jim Mayshark, Sid Herbert, Jonathan Edwards, Johnny Dietz and Bob Kemmer.

During Christmas, while at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., I looked up George Russell, who is attending the Command and General Staff School there. He has just been promoted to lieutenant colonel and will graduate in June. George wanted to know what had become of Mars Boden and Frank Gonzalez.

John Dietz has moved to 740 Hard-



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ing St., Westfield, N. J. Also in Westfield is **John Hackett**, at 558 Lenox Avenue.

Fred Sharpe is now with Hersite Coatings and lives at 304 Brook Ave., North Plainfield, N. J.; **Bill Rust** is at Paige Hill Rd., Goffstown, N. H., but we have no address for **Robert Dougherty, Jr.**

The following were spotted last fall at the Lafayette game, or afterwards at the Maennerchor, or other places: **Cox, Herbert, Healy, Hoppock, Bill Haulenbeck, Sharpe, Smith, Gonzalez, Crockett, Kornet, Gearhart, Gerlach, Mayshark and Huyek.**

Tom Tate is now at 45 Crest Rd., New Hyde Park, L. I., N. Y.

On duty with the Navy—Lt. Comdr. **Dean Swain**, living at 1103 Jackson Court, Falls Church, Va.; with the Army—Major **Albert Volkmuth**, living at 2 Vicksburg St., San Francisco 14, Calif.

Ed Schenk has gone up to 7 Chesterford Rd., Winchester, Mass.

Class of 1937

WILLIAM H. SHANK

809 Rathton Road, York, Pa.

I was waiting to get my December-January issue of the Alumni Bulletin before beginning this column and the darn thing just came today (January 4) along with a pile of other pre-Xmas mail that's been lying in the post office for an unbelievable length of time. I wanted to see if **Len Schick** really published in full that beautiful wad of copy that **Frank Howells** wrote for the last column. He did! It was so long I thought maybe Len would break it into two installments, but no such luck. So I'm stuck again. With the February deadline upon me, I don't have time to wish this job on **Moe Lore**, as **Frank** suggested, but I'm surely going to try to catch him for the next one!

This time I'm going to clean up the miscellaneous questionnaires which have filtered in to me over the past two months as a result of the first three mailings sent out by the alumni office, then we'll start with some fresh news in the next issue.

First off, we've got a yellow sheet from **Ray Clough** who lists himself as office manager of the Port of New York Authority, Port Newark, N. J. The Army got him in March of '41 as a buck private, and he came out November of '45 as a first lieutenant in the Medical Service Corps, captain in the reserves (inactive as of this report). Then **Gladys Legg** got him in July of '46 (Mrs. Clough to you!). Anyway, the

Cloughs, when last heard from, were leading a quiet, homey, domestic sort of existence at 57 Blacksmith Road in that fabulous development known as **Levittown, N. Y.**

Here's a guy who's swapped towns with me! **Bob Bodine**, a native of Bethlehem, has settled at 15 Country Club Pl., Camp Hill, Pa. (just across the river from Harrisburg). Camp Hill was my home town while I was at Lehigh. Possibly some of the dates I got him in that town had something to do with his settling there. I must admit I don't know his wife, the former **Emma Erwin**. Oh well, she's got to learn the truth about Bob sometime! They have two girls: **Barbara Ann** (7) and **Linda Sue** (3). Bob's adhered to his chosen profession, civil engineering, since '37, following various construction projects in the East, except for 2½ years with the Lehigh Valley Railroad bridge engineer's office. He is now resident civil engineer with **Gannett, Fleming, Corddy & Carpenter, Inc.** of Harrisburg.

Simon "Dick" Lake is geologist for Bethlehem Steel Co. at Bethlehem. He's been with the company since graduation, but covered much territory—Venezuela, Cuba, West Virginia coal fields—before returning to the home office. He says he can see the Lehigh practice football field from his office (I guess the rest of us just don't live right) and also says the boys seemed to be taking their practice seriously this year. What understatement! Dick lives just up the street from **Don Barnum**, at 1935 Fernway Ave., in Bethlehem, with his wife, **Celeste Babcock Lake**, and three boys: **George** and **Peter**, twins (8) and **Jefrey** (4). He reports bumping into **Don** and **Ace Connors** now and then, and **Joe Rossetti** several times a week.

Harold "Chip" Chapman was written up in the Epitome as "God's gift to the fairer sex . . . no woman has been able to change his mind." It is a matter of record, however, that a woman did change his mind—in June, 1940. (That's when he got married.) The girl who did it: **Mildred Ware**. They have two kids: **Judith** (7), and **Christina** (4). They live at 340 Myrtle Ave., Woodbury, N. J. Chip is assistant technical director of the **Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.** Paulsboro, N. J.

Hank Beidler has just changed jobs. Formerly he was assistant to the general manager of **Aberfoyle Mfg. Co.**, but is now in the development section, rayon technical division of **E. I. duPont de Nemours**, Wilmington, Del. He reports three years' military service with the "walking" Air Corps as administrative officer of airplane mech-

anic school squadrons, then assistant finance officer at a separation center, and finally administrative officer and instructor in an Army Chaplain's school. Married **Pauline Yerger** in 1941 and they have three youngsters: **Susan** (7), **John** (5) and **Mary** (2½). Home address: 1213 Mildred Ave., Woodlyn, Pa. (near Chester). He says he runs into **George Bowden** "at some meetings." (This I don't get; George is at Euclid, Ohio. Is he with DuPont, too?)

Charley Gallagher is the toast of Youngstown, Ohio, as manager (no less) of the Youngstown division of the East Ohio Gas Company. He says: "Am having a lot of fun in Youngstown where I am active in the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and many other civic organizations." Under "military service" he tells us that he enlisted in the "C. B.'s in the armed guard, and was discharged a Lt. J. G." He married **Helen E. Smyth** in 1940 and has got off to a good start in raising a family, with **Ralph W.** (9), **Charles E.** (7), **Margaret L.** (4) and **J. Brian** (1)! He is also blessed with a very loyal secretary, who adds the following postscript (unbeknownst to Charley): "Mr. Gallagher . . . is a very wonderful man to work for; understanding, congenial, and gets things done. Miss B." (Wish I knew what my secretary thinks about me!—probably unprintable!)

Jim Grimwood is now sales representative in Pittsburgh for **John A. Roebling's Sons Co.**, has been with them ever since '37, first in engineering and production work, later transferred to rope sales in the midwestern oil fields from '47 to '49, then back to Pittsburgh, covering the eastern oil and gas fields and industrial western Pennsylvania. He married **Martha Fenstermaker** in 1942 and they have a daughter, **Patricia Lynn** (4½). Home address: 157 Hilands Pl., Pittsburgh 9, Pa.

Bob Bailey has just become a father, for the first time, and is he excited! It's a daughter, **Robin Anne**, (pretty name, eh?), born September 15, and Bob's report is brimming over with such expressions as "looks like she'll qualify as one of Billy Rose's long stemmed beauties" etc. Bob married **Marion Brandon** in 1945 and they live at 30 Francin Lane, Port Chester, N. Y. Bob has the interesting title of "senior publicist" for **Tennessee Eastman Corp.**, in New York. He has been in the advertising and sales promotion game apparently ever since '37. He has been promoting plastics for the past 11 years, first with DuPont and since '47 with Eastman, and is currently writing all the newspaper ads on Tenite

READING GRAY IRON CASTINGS, Inc.

READING, PA.

Manufacturers of
HIGH GRADE MACHINERY CASTINGS

DONALD S. LIGHT, '14
President

T. B. WOOD'S SONS COMPANY

V-BELT SHEAVES & V-BELTS

FRICTION CLUTCHES, COUPLINGS, AND
OTHER ITEMS OF POWER TRANSMISSION

CHAMBERSBURG, PA.



STRUCTURAL STEEL

FOR

BRIDGES, BUILDINGS, Etc.

ENGINEERS AND MANUFACTURERS

CHARLES McGONIGLE, '01, OTHO POOLE, HARVEY F. DICK

POOLE, McGONIGLE & DICK
PORTLAND, OREGON

plastic ("It's tough!") which appear bi-weekly in the New York Times. Also doing publicity, direct mail, etc.

And here's a chap who's a long way from good old Allentown, where he started out—**Harold Levenson**, now plant chemist with the Maxwell House Div. of General Foods Corp., San Leandro, Calif. Harold asks why all the space on the questionnaire for children, but he does a pretty good job of filling it: Eric (8), Jenifer (6), and Laura (2). His wife's maiden name was Alice Nathan, married 1938. As hobbies he lists horticulture, riding and livestock. These lucky people who live in California! Incidentally, his home address is 16996 Rolando Ave., Hayward, Calif.

And finally there's a clipping about yours truly, which was picked up by the alumni office and forwarded to me for writeup. How vain can a guy get? Anyway, it's all about a controversy I started at the time everyone else was shooting off their mouths about the Hydrogen bomb and I had to get in my two-cents worth. It concerns a possible nitrogen chain reaction in the atmosphere. Anyone interested in the gruesome details drop me a line.

And now I'm going to go to work on Moe More for the March column!

Class of 1938

RICHARD N. LARKIN

234 Morrison Dr., Mt. Lebanon,
Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Strictly in accord with this column's policy—all the latest news, good and late—we're able to inform you that **Dave Williams** is an up-and-coming young merchandiser these days. That's a plausible summation of the information printed about him in TIDE last September 22.

Dave, it seems, didn't stray far from the campus when he was turned out complete with sheepskin, for he's controller of Hess Brothers. That's an Allentown department store that's been doing business in markets you'd think would be reserved for Philadelphia or even New York stores. At least, Hess has been advertising in New York and Philadelphia papers and is pretty happy about its results.

According to TIDE, Dave is one of a four-man team which worked out and has been carrying on successfully a club-plan promotion the like of which no other U. S. store had undertaken when Hess brought it out. The plan moved no end of merchandise—silver, china, cosmetics, etc., and did a good deal to enhance the reputation Hess

has been accumulating for years for smart merchandising.

The TIDE piece didn't give any of Dave's vital statistics, but it did run a picture of him. From the photo, Dave hasn't lost his figure, but he's made a good start at finding his forehead.

There's a note here from Rick Brown, who spends his time these days helping handle the Westinghouse account for Fuller and Smith and Ross, a Cleveland ad agency. Way back on December 1, Rick was promising to be in Pittsburgh "next week," but he hasn't made it yet. That can only be indicative that Cleveland's big snowfall was worse than what we had here—and ours was no bargain. He promised to acquaint me with all the places a Pittsburgh reporter should know, and who should be able to do that better than an account executive?

Here are the month's address changes:

L. J. Osterhoudt, 2370 Shore Trail, Box 606, Sparta, N. J.; **R. D. Tayloe**, 704 Carysbrook Road, Pikesville, Md.; **N. H. Gowing, Jr.**, 623 Academy St., Newark, Del.; **J. A. Hopkins, Jr.**, % Ethyl Corp., 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 4; **Capt. Francis T. Krupinski**, Beverly Shore, Indiana; **R. E. Lee**, 3242 Independence St., Tulsa, Okla.; **Francis T. Vernon**, 34 High Lane, Levittown, N. Y.; **Charles H. Hoffman**, 510 Crescent Blvd., Sea Girt, N. J.; **Dick Parsons**, 1428 E. 41st St., Tulsa; **Robert B. Miller**, P. O. Box 101, Port Washington, N. Y., and **E. F. Mercer**, 117 Gennifer Lane, Yonkers, N. Y.

Class of 1940

FRED E. GALBRAITH, JR.
543 Southampton Drive,
Silver Spring, Md.

Cards from Joe McCluskey, Jacquie and Wes Sawyer. "Merry Christmas." That is all. Card from Virginia (Liz), Walter (Skeets) and Lynn Russell: "Can't report much news of the Roaring Forties, except these few seen at the Lafayette game with glint and meanness in their eyes—Phil Rodgers, expanding his trucking business at Chester; Ralph Martin, Jim Harris, Warren Leonard, Bob Taylor, Frank Glueck, Cary Evans, Tom Hand, George Motheral, Les Rosenfeld, Aaron Finger, Pete Marks."

Card from Norm Morse, too late to rate as even a respectable New Year's card. Excerpts, after censorship, expurgation, bowdlerization, paraphrasing and screening for security reasons: "Am pleased to note copy editor of *Pathfinder* has lost none of phelicity oph phrase with which Lehigh U. was



WHAT! 'NOTHER ONE?
Bruce Smith, son of Al, '38

befuddled a decade ago. Trust your idyllic location Md. hill country satisfactorily distant from prime A, H, and Z-bomb targets. We now located 25 miles east of San Francisco where only ranging shots expected. And what more idyllic than 1750 Magnolia Way (lined with oaks) in Walnut Creek (dry in summer). Roll now reads: William Douglas Morse, 6 weeks; Elizabeth Anne Morse, 2½; Robert Alan, 5. Am convinced WW III won't come on account of we will outfox Politburo but wish mechanism for the process were more apparent at present. Also not clear how present leadership could outfox dull angleworm, but trust all will be revealed. Hence am able wish you all **HAPPY 1952.**"

See to what lengths I'll go to fill my allotted space?

Class of 1941

C. F. KALMBACH
65 East Street, Fort Edward, N. Y.

Plans for the BIG TENTH RE-UNION are going ahead at top speed—Korea, Russia, the War, Air Force, and Navy Departments notwithstanding, according to Chairman **Jim Mitchell**. Responses to the first announcement total 91 at last report. An affirmative answer was penned on 68 of the replies, a "no" on 22, and one indicated the answer was not yet resolved. I was surprised to read in Jim's letter that "of the negatives, many have indicated that the armed forces need them before June."

That's all the more reason to make this the biggest, whoppingest party we've ever had. We were extremely lucky to see the last fracas fold just

in time for our Fifth Reunion, but I'm not sure this next one will be over in time for the Fifteenth—so let's have a real turnout.

Bill Hanserman will probably win the fur-lined beer mug, or whatever other prize is available, for travelling the longest distance to attend. At least, he's out in front at the moment. Bill intends to make it from San Francisco, Calif.

Al Lee will be there from Blackwell, Okla., **John Findorff** is coming from Madison, Wis., **Bill Keiser** from St. Paul, Minn., **Fred Butler** from Milwaukee, Wis., and **Dick Marsten** from Ishpeming, Mich.

It's good to see that so many fellows are going to make a real effort to get to Bethlehem on June 15 and 16.

It's also good to see that 46 of the 68 affirmative answers meant that the little woman would be along, too. I think that about the same percentage of helpmates were at Bethlehem last June with the class of '40, and it really toned up the party. And besides, if enough show up they'll be so doggoned busy getting to know each other they won't bother us—much.

About housing—write Jim Mitchell, if you haven't already done so. Jim tells me that classmate **Rod Templeton** is the manager of a very comfortable and nice motor court on Route 22, just 3 miles west of Allentown. Jim has literature describing it, or I'm sure Rod would be glad to hear from you direct. The name of the establishment, incidentally, is "Tourinn's."

A letter from **Ben Ojserkis** reveals that "Yours truly has just returned from a vacation in Mexico where I had a wonderful time. That certainly is ideal vacation territory for this time of year.

"On the return I came via Lorain (my old stamping ground) and spent some time with Happy Llewellyn and family. Hap is going great guns in the National Tube Maintenance Department.

"Passing through Pittsburgh I spent an evening with Bill Morse and family. The attached clipping (which I took unnoticed) tells how Bill is doing."

Ben's letter indicates his address is 5701 Atlantic Ave., Ventnor, N. J., and the clipping Ben sent along announces:

"L. B. McCully, manager of Transportation and Generator Division of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation's East Pittsburgh Divisions, has announced the appointment of William H. Morse as manager of the A. C. mechanical engineering section."

The article goes on to state that Bill attended Lehigh, has an M.E. degree, is a Tau Beta and belongs to Pi Tau

Sigma. He entered the Westinghouse Graduate Student Training Course in July, 1941, and then was assigned to the A. C. Engineering Department as a mechanical design engineer. Now he's the boss.

I have more news from **Ray Kiefer**, which I'm sorry to say must wait for the next issue, and a clipping about **Phil B. Robeson**, which you'll hear about next time. Here, however, are a few new addresses:

Major **William B. Simpson**, Apt. D 17-B-12, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.; Capt. **Joseph H. Jacoby**, 1121 S. Atherton St., State College, Pa.; **James J. Duane, Jr.**, 88-11 63rd Drive, Rego Park, L. I., N. Y.; Dr. **Thomas J. Ritter**, 234 N. Fourth St., Allentown, Pa.; **H. Bernard Zane**, 24 Lorraine St., Glen Ridge, N. J.; **Warren F. Boyer**, Depue, Ill.

Class of 1942

ARCHIE D. W. TIFFT

127 S. 5th Street, Philadelphia 6, Penna.

Even though this column will appear quite some time after the Lehigh-Lafayette game I can't help but mention it. I know a lot of you fellows were beginning to wonder if you were going to live long enough to see us on the right side of the score. It certainly was a wonderful game and Jeanne and I enjoyed it thoroughly. Even though the score was one-sided, I wouldn't have cared if it was 100 to 0.

I saw so many of the fellows on the campus and at the 'Chor that there isn't room to mention them. However, I told as many as I could to drop me a line—the surest way of getting everybody caught up on classmates' activities at one time.

Joe Sexton wasn't able to get to the Lehigh-Lafayette game but writes as follows:

"Had hoped to see you at the Lafayette game this year for sure with that team we had, but business had me out of town. Still enjoy your class columns. Keep up the good work. I see **Jim Gordon** every now and then on the Lackawanna Ferry and had a long chat with him at the recent ASME Power Show in New York. All continues well with us except this summer our boy was stricken with polio and is still confined to bed in a hospital. So we lost some of our zip this year. Remember me to any of our mutual friends whom you might meet. Regards."

Joe, you have the best wishes and prayers of all of us for your boy's early recovery. I know what it means when there is something wrong with your children.

Bruce Brown writes from 1552 Union St., Schenectady, N. Y.:

"My compliments on the 1942 column in the Alumni Bulletin. It's the first thing I read in every issue.

"I got my Ph.D. in physics at the California Institute of Technology last June and have been working at the General Electric Research Laboratory here since mid-August.

"There don't seem to be many '42 people here, but in September I visited Bethlehem and saw Margaret and **Lynn Bartlett** (Lynn was Arts '43), who were about to sail for England where Lynn will study at Oxford."

Congratulations, Bruce, on your Ph.D.

Thanks to you fellows who have written in. To those who haven't yet done so—remember I am always glad to get your letters, so write soon and bring us up to date.

Class of 1943

FRANK H. BOWER

217 7th St., Fullerton, Pa.

Big note arriving from the Bulletin office via **Sam Jackson Davy** (Arma Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.) says copy due for February column January 10! We're new at the game but copy, no doubt, is the stuff they're going to print in the next issue. So, with practically no experience, no really hot dope, and a well worn typewriter ribbon, here goes!

Prexy **Bob Whipple**, holding forth in Akron, Ohio, with Elinor, little Cindy and young James Robert, gave us the word way back last summer that Sam Davy had written asking that the correspondent job be passed along to someone else. Sam's done a wonderful job since '43 and all through the period of the war and on up to this past summer. Time somebody pitched in and tried to carry on for the class. So Bob, knowing I'd settled down in "the Valley" tossed the ball over here. Whip, incidentally, is in the process of adding a law degree to his credit, and we wish him the best of luck.

Worked for the last Alumni Fund drive with **Bill Taylor**, and since Bill has now moved to Massachusetts (743 Webster St., Needham, Mass.) yours truly has inherited another title—"Class Agent," which puts us in a position to receive additional information about members of the class. Latest report from **Sam Harleman's** office puts **Jim Niemeyer**, **Bob Rumsey** and **Phil Thomas** on the early bird list for contributions to this year's fund.

Bob Smith, "Smitty," has taken off for Canada as a geologist with Stanolind's division office there. His address—336 8th Ave. West, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

We witnessed a few of the "revitalizing" games of the past football season and were glad to see a "hot" Lehigh eleven work through a wonderfully successful season. During the "Choring" following the Lafayette victory we met **Jimmy Mulhern** and **Jack Maloney**—Jack having come up for the event from Norton, Va. Likewise rubbed elbows with **Bart Heinz** but missed **Bob Bailey** and **Bernie Deehan**, who must have been upstairs when we were downstairs, or vice versa.

Niel Culliney, previously reached via a Venezuela post office, has joined the home-townners again with a Bethlehem address at 820 Bishopthorpe Street.

Among the gang we see at Western every day are **Charlie Bennett**, **Bill Brower** and **Herb Schmitt**. Charlie and Peg have two "dependents," Chuck and Sharon. Bill and Kay added their third, Stephen, as a little brother for Eileen and Kathy. Herb and Jean welcomed the third of a trio of beautiful blonde daughters—Susan, Bonny Lee, and Judy!

As they say hereabouts, the news is "all" for now, and back we go to baby-sitting. Daughter Carol would like to hear from any sons or daughters of '43-ers and reminds you that the only item that's still a penny is a post card. Those making over \$10,000 are asked to use a three-cent stamp and envelope!

Class of 1944

WILLIAM B. HURSH

Parkhurst Apts., B-1, Bethlehem, Pa.

Have almost completely recovered from the mad holiday pace and am now back at the old grind, which includes meeting my column deadlines. This one has already passed, and so my record to date of never having met a deadline still stands.

There are scraps of old news here in my files that deserve attention. The first is a long overdue report of the engagement of **Frank Berman** to June McMillin of Chicago. This was brought to my attention in a short note from Frank in early September. Should they be married by now I can only say that my embarrassment is well deserved.

Another letter from **Ralph Evans** out in Berkeley, Calif., was also put aside to allow reporting of the events of Lafayette weekend. Ralph's principal reason for checking in was to announce an addition to his family—Ann Mary, born October 31. There was little other news of class interest in his letter. Additional remarks concerned the deplorable state of world affairs, etc., and I have reason to believe that there are many of us who share his opinions.

A note from **Bill Bechdolt** in **Palmerston, Pa.**, dated October 29, pointed out that our hoped-for hunting trip might be complicated by the arrival of a small one. His fears were well founded. We did not hunt together, and I noticed that his Christmas card this year carried an additional name—**Nancy**.

By far the longest letter received to date was from **Bob Smith** who, as many of you will recall, is in **Venezuela**. His letter was very interesting and much appreciated, and I shall quote it in part:

"June and I have just returned from a three-week vacation spent in **Peru** with another couple. That is truly a magnificent country and **Lima** a beautiful city. The geraniums grow four feet high, and every house is bathed in them along with **bougainvillea**. I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it myself. The people are friendly and well disposed toward gringos (which, I might add, they definitely are not here in **Venezuela**).

"But the most amazing part of all is the engineering of the **Inca** civilization. Their stone masonry is unbelievable. They used no mortar, and after all these years and many earthquakes their buildings still stand. You can't even insert a razor blade in the joints between the rocks, and some of the rocks have as many as 25 angles to act as keys . . .

"My work here is fairly well completed, so I am hoping that **Standard** goes ahead with its plan to build a refinery in **Durbin, South Africa**, and that I get a chance at it. Almost all of our major construction is over, and that is my field—supervising construction. If **Durbin** doesn't open I'll probably be casting around for a job about April of next year, as I have no desire to stay on here with only routine operations to look forward to . . .

"Did you know that **Bill Tilghman** was here in camp? He has been here about three years, having come about six months after I did. We have some wonderful bridge games since there are quite a number of excellent players in camp. A fellow by the name of **Stan Smerkin** is also here now. I believe he was in the class of '48. Those are all that I know of, but the place is crawling with **Cornell** men. My last two bosses have been from **Cornell**, and of course that leads to many disparaging remarks at the beer parties . . ."

It is letters like that that can make this job an easy one. I could have filled the entire column with interesting excerpts from it. Certainly there are others of you who could find time to write a letter equally interesting and newsworthy.

Two last-minute communiques—**A son, James, Jr.**, born to **Jim Marsh** and wife, **Bonnie**. This is their second; **Linda** is now nearly three. The other—a daughter for the **Cawleys**, **Bob** and **June**. Both were events of late December.

Class of 1948

GENE SOWERS

133 Franklin St., Shillington, Pa.

Hope **Santa Claus** was most generous to all of you and that if you didn't have a hangover **New Year's Day** you had a good enough time the night before to warrant one. Our **Brian**, who will be two years old **January 21**, surprised us **Xmas morn** with a fine case of measles.

We received some grand **Xmas** cards from the **Jack Roches** out in **Kansas City, Kans.**, who are now proud parents of two little **Roches**; **Al Fay** and his missus up in **Longland**; the **Curt Baskins** way out on the west coast; **Harry Bonser** and family down in the deep south; and a cute photograph greeting from the **John Powells** showing how their son and daughter have grown. Thanx to all.

Bob McNabb wrote a short note on the inside of his card to tell us that he is now working "out on the road" selling air conditioning units for the **Car-**

rier Co. to textile mills and industrial plants.

Received one of the most original and clever birth announcements we have ever seen from the **Doug McLean** family telling of the arrival of a 6-lb. 11-oz. son on the 18th of December. In a very elaborate blueprint form, the announcement read as follows:

McLEAN PROJECT

Mr. and Mrs. **W. Douglas McLean** have surveyed the land and the cost and have decided to invest in a new development, so after deep consideration and a lot of ——— the investment was achieved with great results:

Dividend declared: December 18, 1950.

One share scale: 19½ inches.

Tonnage: 6-lbs. 11-oz.

Location: **Bronxville, N. Y.**

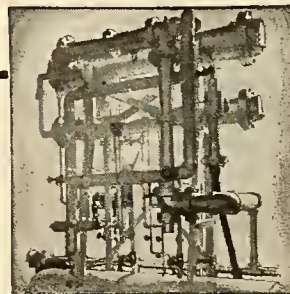
To be known as

WILLIAM CRAIG

Future development is at the discretion of the Board of Directors.

Larry Sharper, with a "twinge of conscience" for the delay, wrote us a letter from **Kings Park, N. Y.** (I wish there were more consciences twinged, **Larry**). He is doing sales engineering work for a construction company on **Long Island**, but hopes to be moving to **Philadelphia** in the near future.

IS VACUUM THAT'S 99.99% PERFECT good enough for your process?



THIS degree of vacuum is easily obtained with the **Croll-Reynolds** four or five stage steam jet **EVACTOR**, with no moving parts. Each stage from a technical standpoint is as simple as the valve that turns it on. Numerous four-stage units are maintaining industrial vacuum down to 0.2 mm. and less, and many thousands of one, two and three-stage units are maintaining vacuum for intermediate industrial requirements on practically all types of processing equipment.

By permitting water, aqueous solutions or any volatile liquid to evaporate under high vacuum and without heat from an outside source, enough **BTU's** can be removed to chill the liquid down to 32°F. or even lower in the case of solutions. This is the principle of the **Croll-Reynolds** "Chill-Vactor." Hundreds of these have been installed throughout the United States and in several foreign countries.

An engineering staff of many years experience has specialized on this type of equipment and is at your service. Why not write today, outlining **YOUR** vacuum problem?



CROLL-REYNOLDS CO., INC.

17 JOHN STREET, NEW YORK 38, N. Y.

CHILL-VACTORS - STEAM JET EVACTORS - CONDENSING EQUIPMENT

S. W. CROLL, '10 — S. W. CROLL, JR., '48

He reports that **Art Koch** married an Easton miss and they are now living in Altoona, Pa., where he is working for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Larry also asked me to make use of the column to request that **Duncan McDonald** and **Frank Burns** get in touch with him. Don't mind at all doing a little Missing Persons job.

We're going to quote some excerpts from a letter from **George Martin** in Huntsville, Alabama:

"I'm still with the Thiokol Corp. here at Redstone Arsenal after a shut-down of our Elkton, Md., division. Being a research and development outfit in solid propellant rockets, we're ever expanding and increasing in activity, what with the current war situation.

"Since our arrival in Alabama, I'm serving as design engineer, project engineer, and general rocketeer. It's grand work . . .

"Met a local gal, a real honest-to-goodness Southern Belle, on my arrival here, and on the 29th of September tied the knot and became a happy ex-bachelor. . . . We're leading a happy married life, hoping someday to have an embryo engineer to send up to that Yankee school in Bethlehem.

" . . . This section of the country is barren of a lot of things, including Lehigh alumni. If there are any around here I would appreciate hearing from or seeing same."

A recent letter from Len Schick reminded me that Alumni Day will be coming up in only about 180 days. Wonder if some of you fellows might like to plan a little informal gettogether on the third anniversary of our parole. Drop me a card letting me have your comments and ideas.

Class of 1949

P. W. McRAVEN

1122-A N. Osage Dr., Tulsa, Okla.

It is not difficult at all to keep a column like this going when I get as nice a response as I did during the holidays from you fellows. I, for one, certainly appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Good old faithful **Ed Leaton** dropped us a few lines to let us know that he is still working for the New Departure Co. and is very enthusiastic about it. His company is one of the largest manufacturers of ball bearings. Ed and his wife make their home in Plymouth, Conn. As I understand Ed, you only have to address his mail to Plymouth.

Bill Brennan writes that he and his wife Peg now live at 8 Merzen Court, Cincinnati 17, Ohio. Bill works for the P. & G. Co., where he is a foreman having charge of two packing departments in the Drug Products plant. You

will be interested to know that Bill's wife has opened a gift shop in Cincinnati which has proved quite successful.

George B. Hornick sent in a very nice letter to give us his story and bring us up to date. George and his wife Jean now live in Apt. 201, Willston Apts., 1147 John Marshall Drive, Falls Church, Va. At present he is an analytic aide with the Department of Defense in Washington, D. C. But let's get back a bit. When George graduated with the rest of us in '49 he immediately started work on his M.A. at Columbia University. Then in the fall of '49 he began teaching science and aviation at Stratford High School in Stratford, Conn. What with teaching and also acting as assistant basketball coach, George was quite active for 80 hours a week. He just loafed the rest of the time. And as if the above were not enough, he picked up a reserve commission in the Navy. George went on to say that while he did not get to see the Lehigh-Lafayette game he did go to a gathering of the Washington Alumni Club to hear the game on direct wire. He has more time now and expects to be looking some of you fellows up.

Arne Carlson Lindholm is now a sales trainee with the Glidden Co. in Reading. His residence is Apt. 11-B, Brookline Manor Apts., Reading, Pa. Arne was able to see the Lehigh-Dartmouth game film at the Reading Alumni Club meeting. Incidentally, Bill Leckonby was honor visitor that night. Arne did get down for the Lafayette game. Many of you may remember Arne's brother, Swede, who wrestled for Lehigh in 1945. Swede was a mighty fine wrestler. I found out the hard way.

Bill McInerney joined our parade of letter writers this month to let us know that he married the light of his life, Miss Colette Labrid of Cedar Crest and Jackson Heights, and that despite all the remarks that I might make about it, he and his wife are very happy. Shucks, fellows, I agree that marriage is wonderful. I do say that you can always tell a single man from a married man, though. A single man always has a button off his shirt, but a married man doesn't have a shirt.

Bill has been working since graduation for the Midland division of the Crucible Steel Co. of America. He has been around most of the company's plants for variable lengths of time studying the operations. His next stop is an assignment to one of the branches where he will start selling. When writing Bill, address his mail to William T. McInerney, 78 Park Pl., Midland, Pa.

Dave Postetter comes through with

a swell letter to give us some news from the Pacific Northwest. Dave, as well as **John Morgan** and **Don Eldridge**, started to work for the Boeing Airplane Co. in July, 1949. Since then John Morgan has taken up graduate work at the University of Washington and plans to get an M.S. in Mathematics. John is also trying to organize a wrestling team at the University. Don Eldridge is working in the vibration lab at Boeing and enjoys his work. Dave seems quite won over by the Northwest. I don't blame him, because Seattle is my own home town and we lived for several years in Helena, Mont.

The grapevine also sends us some news. **Robert H. Korkegi** received his M.S. in Aeronautics at the California Institute of Technology in June. (I believe I mentioned that Bob was working on his M.S.) He has now been accepted for candidacy for a professional degree this year with a graduate assistantship in airplane structures and a research assistantship for his thesis. During the summer Bob worked as an aeronautical engineer in the Underwater Ballistics Division of the Naval Ordnance Test Station in Pasadena.

Robert Beck and Miss Virginia Belle Towe of Tenafly, N. J. have announced their engagement. Miss Towe is the daughter of Representative Towe. Bob is now associated with his father in the firm of William Beck & Son.

Another wedding which I want to bring to your attention is that of **G. R. Husovsky** and Miss Geraldine Ann Barron. As you may know, George is now employed in the building superintendent's office at the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Well, fellows, since we must leave some space for **Lee Barthold** and **Gus LaSasso** for their "nifty fifty" column, I will now bring this to a close for this month.

Again I say that I certainly was glad to hear from you fellows. Keep the mail coming.

Class of 1950

February

LEE G. BARTHOLD, JR.

530 Goepp Circle, Bethlehem, Pa.

Believe it or not, gang, we've been out in this cruel world a year this month. Just a reminder to help those gray hairs along.

Jane Bunn of Nazareth has announced her engagement to **Fred Stilwell**. Fred is away down yonder in Atlanta, Ga., with American Art Metals.

Thanksgiving Day in little old Bethlehem found Charlotte Collins and **Guy Heck** walking down the aisle. Guy is working with Graybar Electric Co. in Allentown.

On January 4 Grace Lobb of Pen Argyl announced her engagement to **Sherwood Case**. He is associated with the St. Regis Paper Co. in New York City.

Bob Heeb left on December 12 for a short tour with Uncle Sam's Army.

Dummy Sheldon is still adding things up for I.B.M., but—of all places—at Lafayette.

Here are a few changes of address received recently at the alumni office: **Francis Schneiders**, Box 187, Short Beach, Conn.; **Joe Shockcor** also living up in Short Beach, Conn.; **Bill Stevens**, 470 Park St., Upper Montclair, N. J.; **Dave Ammon**, 10 Opechee Dr., Barrington, R. I.; **Norm Seim**, 3504 Moherly St., Fort Worth, Tex.; **Herb Arnold**, 1061 North Ave., Elizabeth, N. J., and **Quentin White**, Susquehanna and Meetinghouse Roads, Jenkintown, Pa.

Hope to see a lot of you back here in Bethlehem over the wrestling season. Looks like Billy has another top flight squad. In the meantime, let me hear from you.

Class of 1950

June

GEORGE LASASSO

1848 Carlisle St., Bethlehem, Pa.

This is one monthly meeting of our class that I won't complain about lack of correspondence. I knew our mail lines would open soon, since we can outdo other Lehigh classes in everything from class insurance to letter writing.

"Cy" **Baldwin**, one of our class leaders in sports, as well as campus and class activities, drops a line to say that he is connected with the Hercules Powder Company. "Cy" is in the experiment station in Wilmington, Del.

Other news "Cy" included was:

Bill Ridler is now working in Seattle, Wash., for Boeing Aircraft.

Jack Baltrus, who is with Atlas Powder, was married to the former Shirley Owen of Wilkes-Barre in September.

Jack Olwine, who was with Remington Rand in Pittsburgh, joined the other class of '50 men now in the service of our rich uncle. (Are you afraid to open your mail too?)

Looking to the south, I find our nation's capital is the present home of at least four of our class.

Paul M. Sterner was with the State Department, and is now a member of the F.B.I.

Dick "Buck" Farrall is with Central Intelligence, and **Chiz Roberts** is with the State Department.

Mac Evans, our other representative in Washington, is connected with the Woolworth chain.

Not too far away, situated in Baltimore, is **Jim Arthur**, whom Bill Leckonby missed despite the unbeaten football season. Jim is connected with the Bethlehem Steel Co. down at Sparrows Point and has just been promoted to mold yard foreman in the Open Hearth. On December 15 Jim became engaged to Patty Walker of Somerset, Pa. They plan an April wedding.

Continuing on a southern tour we would find Alabama the home of **Bob** and **Barbara Courtney**. In a recent note Bob writes, "I'm employed in the accounting department of the Pepperell Mfg. Co.'s plant at Pepperell, Ala., a mill village about three miles from Opelika, where I now live. The company operates a cotton mill, a cloth finishing plant, a sheet factory (where in the famous Lady Pepperell Percale sheets are manufactured), and a shoe fabrics department. So far we haven't met any Lehigh graduates down here, but there are quite a number from the Birmingham area." Thanks for the news, Bob, and I know anyone traveling near 912 4th Ave. in Opelika will pay you a visit.

Now, really going south, let's visit Casilla 808, Antofagasta, Chile, home of **Al Metcalf**, his wife and son. Al sent me a wonderful, most interesting letter, and since I'm not allotted enough space to print the entire letter along with our other news, I'll try to give some highlights. Al is working with the Maria Elena Plant of the Anglo-Chilean Nitrate Corporation. The company produces sodium nitrate and iodine, and is building a new plant where they hope to produce potassium nitrate and potassium sulfate. At present Al is working at the new plant, where he has charge of the complete electrical installation. Quite a job for quite a guy. In brief, some of the living conditions in the Chilean Pampa:—sunshine every day, no rain, very little vegetation, a need for a vast knowledge of the Spanish language, earthquakes, 100 degree temperature daily, and last but not least, a low living cost (steak—\$.08 per lb., rent—\$10 per month, excellent wine—\$.25 per quart, and beer \$.20 per bumper). So you see, the Pampa has its ups and downs.

Andy McKnight lost his bachelor's degree on the 2nd of September when he and the former Dorothy Waller of Bethlehem were married in the Holy Ghost rectory. Andy is employed by the Fuller Co. of Catasauqua.

Another sheep who was led to the fold was **Jim Hildebrand**, who was married to the former Joyce Simmons

of Yukon, Okla., on the 28th of October. When Jim boasts too loudly to his wife about Lehigh's unbeaten football team, she quiets him by reminding him of Oklahoma's undefeated season, that being her Alma Mater.

Mrs. Florence Allen, mother of **Dick Allen**, informs us that Dick enlisted in the Air Force in September. Dick is now stationed at Keesler Field for training in the communications school. Before entering the Air Force Dick was connected with the Customer Engineering Organization of the International Business Machines Corp., Elmira, N. Y. Thank you for the news, Mrs. Allen, it sure was appreciated.

Norm Meier (best known for his untiring efforts in behalf of several music festivals) and **Garvin Jones** (another E.E. and well known athlete) are taking a training program for sales with the Reliance Electric and Engineering Co. in Cleveland, Ohio. Norm writes that his only regret is that the first unbeaten season happened one year too late. Norm would have enjoyed leading cheers this year—they were so much louder.

In closing our class meeting I'd like to add a letter to you men from our class prexy, **Eric Erikson**:—

"Class of Fifty:

"The morning prior to the Lehigh-Lafayette game the Executive Committee held its first alumni meeting. Two major goals were set for the coming year. Our first alumni reunion will be held this June and **John Georgiadis**, our social chairman who handled the Senior Prom festivities so very well, has planned a terrific weekend. With the present international situation in mind, perhaps many of us will not be able to return. However, preparations have been made and there will be a class of 1950 reunion. All who possibly can, try to get back to the campus and enjoy renewing friendships.

"**Vic Danb**, our class agent, announced that a quota of five hundred dollars was established for our fund drive in 1951.

"Respectfully submitted,
Eric R. Erikson, President"

BIRTHS

CLASS OF 1940

To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Goodwin, a son, James F. Jr., May 31, 1950.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morse, a son, William Douglas, December 1950.

CLASS OF 1943

To Mr. and Mrs. David I. Troxel, a son, Donald Edward, December 8, 1950.

To Lt. and Mrs. Howard Leifheit, a son, Steven Henry, December 9, 1950.

CLASS OF 1944

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cawley, a daughter, December 1950.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans, a daughter, Ann Mary, October 31, 1950.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh, a son, James, Jr., December 1950.

CLASS OF 1948

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Frank-
enfield, a daughter, Diane Louise, No-
vember 17, 1950.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hicks, a
daughter, Patricia Ann, August 25,
1950.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Douglas McLean,
a son, William Craig, December 18,
1950.

CLASS OF 1949

To Mr. and Mrs. David Schubert, a
daughter, Martha Elizabeth, December
26, 1950.

To Mr. and Mrs. Townsend L. Way,
Jr., a son, Geoffrey David, December 1,
1950.

MARRIAGES**CLASS OF 1924**

Henry G. Rogers to Mrs. Etta King
Kerr, October 20, 1950.

CLASS OF 1936

Milton Kurtz to Miss Kathryn
Adams, September 23, 1950.

CLASS OF 1942

Everett F. Warner to Miss Elizabeth
Lenssen, January 6, 1951.

CLASS OF 1948

Joseph H. Kricks to Miss Kathryn
Knopf, December 21, 1950.

Robert B. Rasbridge to Miss Eliza-
beth Crosland, December 24, 1950.

Robert G. Shurts to Miss Arlene M.
Gardner, October 21, 1950.

CLASS OF 1949

Albert O. Sauisbury, Jr. to Miss Nor-
ma Dansereau, December 2, 1950.

CLASS OF 1950

Rodger L. Daniels to Miss Flavilla
Leiser, January 6, 1951.

William P. Jollie to Miss Ludmilla
Georgiev, December 28, 1950.

Walter R. Smalley to Miss Muriel
Weisskirchen, November 25, 1950.

IN MEMORIAM**G. P. Connard, '88**

George Philip Connard, graduate in
civil engineering, died at his home in
Reading on December 20, 1950. He
was a member of Christ Episcopal
Church in that city and a charter mem-
ber of the Wyomissing Club. Before
moving to Reading Mr. Connard was
associated with the Eastern Steel Com-
pany of Allentown.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs.
Anna Roland, Reading.

R. J. Bartholomew, '95

Robert Josiah Bartholomew, native
of Bath, died at his home in Philadel-
phia on December 27, 1950. He was a
nationally recognized authority on nar-
row fabric looms and at the time of his
death was chairman of the board of
directors of the Fletcher Works, Inc.,
manufacturers of textile machinery.
Prior to holding that position he had
been chief consulting engineer and
then president of the firm.

Mr. Bartholomew was a director of
the North Philadelphia Trust Co.; a
member of the First Methodist Church
of Germantown; Shiloh Lodge, F. and
A. M., 558 Lansdale, and Lehigh Con-
sistory, Allentown.

He is survived by his wife, the for-
mer Mary A. Shive, and one sister,
Mrs. Joseph Compton of Easton.

W. R. Goss, '95

Wallace Russell Goss, engineer with
the West Penn Power Co. of Pitts-
burgh, died at his home in Wheeling,
W. Va., on September 8, 1950.

Mr. Goss was a member of the Alpha
Tau Omega fraternity and at the Uni-
versity, from which he was graduated
in civil engineering, was a member of
the class baseball teams, the varsity
team of '95, and the Engineering So-
ciety.

C. H. Barker, '96

Charles Herbert Barker, at one time
with the Timken Roller Bearing Co. in
Canton, Ohio, died at his home in
Glenrock, Jamaica, B.W.I. on October
25, 1950. He was born in Morant Bay,
Jamaica, and among his survivors is a
niece, Miss G. W. Bartlett.

Franklin Oberly, '96

Franklin Oberly, 78 years old and a
resident of Easton, died there at his
home on September 3, 1950.

Mr. Oberly was born in Bethlehem
Township, attended the local elemen-
tary and high schools, and received an
E.E. degree from the University, where
he was a member of the Chess Club
and the Electrical Engineering Society.

He is survived by a brother, John, of
Philadelphia, and several nieces and
nephews.

J. H. Pennington, '97

(see page 22)

L. C. Starkey, '98

Lewis Cheston Starkey, a retired
teacher of the West Philadelphia High
School, died April 28, 1950. Mr. Star-
key had received a broken hip in a fall

at his home, and after an operation
suffered a fatal stroke.

He was born in Philadelphia and re-
ceived a degree in mechanical engi-
neering from the University. As an un-
dergraduate he was a member of the
Class Book Committee, Fiends' Alley
Club, the Chess Club, participated in
the Lehigh-Lafayette Debates, and was
Class Historian his senior year. He
was president of Tau Beta Pi and For-
um, vice president of the L.U.C.A., won
first prize in the Junior Oratorical Con-
test, the Wilbur Prize in Freshman
Rhetoric, and the first prize for feath-
erweight boxing in his sophomore year.

H. P. Reno, '04

Harold Patterson Reno, retired tex-
tile engineer, died at his home in Nor-
wichtown, Conn., on January 6.

Mr. Reno was graduated from the
University in mechanical engineering
and while on the campus served as
treasurer of Tau Beta Pi and as secre-
tary of the Mechanical Engineering So-
ciety. He was a member of Alpha Tau
Omega fraternity.

For one year after graduation he
worked for the Pennsylvania and Read-
ing Coal & Iron Co. of Pottsville, Pa.
He then entered the employ of the
Sayles Finishing Plants of Saylesville,
R. I., as an efficiency engineer, later
being promoted successively to the
position of department and division
superintendent, superintendent, and
general manager. At the time of his
retirement in 1940 he was vice presi-
dent and general manager of the firm.

Mr. Reno is survived by his wife,
three daughters and two sisters.

W. H. Shonk, '05

William Hershberger Shonk, former
Kingston, Pa. resident, died at his
home in Los Angeles, Calif. on Decem-
ber 16, 1950 of a heart attack.

Mr. Shonk was born in Ruggles, Pa.,
and attended public schools there and
Harry Hillman Academy before enter-
ing the University which he left in
order to accept a position with the Le-
high and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company.
He was a member of Kappa Sigma
fraternity.

In 1904 he went to Acme, W. Va. as
assistant superintendent of the Stevens
Coal Co., returning to Plymouth in
1906 to take care of his family's in-
terests in mining, timber and coal
operations. From there he moved to
Kingston in 1915 and remained in the
anthracite region of Pennsylvania un-
til 1925 when he took his family to
California. He made his home there
permanently in 1928.

Mr. Shonk is survived by his wife, a
daughter, a son, Albert D. '27; a broth-
er, John J. '02; and four grandchil-
dren.

H. S. Walker, '05

Harry Samuel Walker, special engineer on general fuel and power applications for the Bethlehem Steel Co. here, died in his sleep on November 18, 1950. Death was apparently due to a heart attack.

Mr. Walker was born in Bethlehem, attended the public schools and the Moravian Parochial School, received a degree in mechanical engineering from the University, and shortly after graduation began working for Bethlehem Steel. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and at Lehigh was a member of the engineering society, the 1905 baseball team and varsity scrub team, and was secretary of the Democratic Club.

In 1906 Mr. Walker was assistant superintendent of the steam boiler department and received several promotions before becoming, in 1909, assistant in charge of new construction in the Lehigh plant. From 1911 to 1933 he was master mechanic and superintendent of construction, and then held the position of superintendent of the Lehigh power house until 1949, when he became special engineer.

Mr. Walker is survived by his wife, the former Clara Schmehl, and two daughters, Louise and Kathryn, both married.

R. L. Filbert, '06

Raymond Lamm Filbert, manager of a Pennsylvania Liquor Store in Lebanon for 15 years, died there in the Good Samaritan Hospital on April 22, 1950. Mr. Filbert had been ill six weeks and death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Filbert was a native of Lebanon and studied electrical engineering at Lehigh. He transferred to the University of Pennsylvania where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1908. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Among his survivors is his wife.

A. A. Davis, '07

Arthur Albert Davis, for 30 years a resident of Freeport, Long Island, where he did mortgage financing, died August 8, 1950 in Lebanon, New Hampshire, after suffering a stroke at his summer home there.

Mr. Davis received his civil engineering degree and accepted a position as professor of higher mathematics at Mackenzie College in Sao Paulo, Brazil, resigning from that to become resident engineer of an American-owned railway in Brazil. After several years he resigned that position in order to visit his wife's people in Australia. On his return to America he was offered

and accepted the position of Manager Representative of Vulcan Steel Products in Sao Paulo, where he remained until his five children became of school age, when he returned to the States. He retired from active business several years before his death.

Mr. Davis is survived by his wife, Margaret, and five children. Two of his sons attended Lehigh, and Richard, the younger, was graduated in 1948.

F. T. Leilich, '08

Frank Thurman Leilich, Colonel, Corps of Engineers, U.S.A. Retired, died November 19, 1950 as the result of an ailment contracted while in the service of the U. S. Army Engineers in World War II. He was a resident of Baltimore, Md.

Colonel Leilich received his E.E. degree in 1908 and an M.S. in 1909. He was a member of the University Band, the Electrical Engineering Society, the Maryland Club, and was vice president of the B.P.I. Club.

Before entering the service Colonel Leilich was a consulting electrical engineer in Maryland. He was awarded the Order of the British Empire for his work as Rail Coordinator for the Trinidad Government Railways during the beginning of World War II, and later served in both the European and Far East theatres of war. He retired from active service in January 1948 but did some consulting engineering work until the time of his death. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife and a son, George, of Buffalo, N. Y.

J. S. Rowan, '10

John S. Rowan, chairman of the board of the Rowan Controller Co. of Baltimore, Md., and publisher of The Camera Magazine, died December 5, 1950 after a long illness.

Mr. Rowan was born in Baltimore, attended the Baltimore public schools and Deichman's School, receiving the degree of Electrical Engineer from the University. In 1914 he founded the Rowan Controller Co., builders of oil-immersed motor controls. He was a life member of the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers and a member of the Engineers' Club of Baltimore, the Merchants' Club, Gibson Island Yacht Club and the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association.

He became the editor and publisher of The Camera Magazine in 1942, an outgrowth of his lifelong interest in amateur photography. In that field he was a member and past president of the Baltimore Camera Club and past president of the Photographic Society of America, which awarded him its

Fellowship, Honorary Membership, and Honorary Fellowship in recognition of his work in behalf of amateur photographers.

Mr. Rowan is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter and a sister.

Arthur Wells, '11

Arthur Wells, for many years metallurgical engineer with the Horace T. Potts Co. of Philadelphia, died suddenly in his office on November 27, 1950.

Mr. Wells was a founder of the Cheltenham Choral Art Society, a former president of the Cheltenham Township Art Centre, was active in the Palette Players and St. Aidan's Chorus, and was a rector's warden and lay reader of St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, Cheltenham.

He is survived by his wife, Florence Beach Wells, a former resident of Bethlehem; two daughters, two grandchildren, a sister and four brothers.

J. P. Walker, '12

Joseph Paul Walker, native and lifelong resident of Birmingham, Ala., died there at his home on September 15, 1950 after a long illness.

After preparatory education in the schools of Birmingham Mr. Walker entered Lehigh to major in geology, with extra-curricular activities including the chairmanship of the Junior Prom Committee, membership in Sword and Crescent, Triskaideka, Kappa Beta Phi and B.U.X. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Mr. Walker was former president of the Underwood-Walker Co., a sand and gravel concern, and before that was vice president and president successively of the Riddle Sand and Gravel Company.

A. F. Connell, '17

Aloysius Francis Connell, vice president and general manager of the Repplier Coal Co. of Pottsville, died there in his home on January 1, of a heart attack.

Mr. Connell was born in Morea, graduated from Bethlehem Preparatory School and entered the University with the class of 1917. He was a member of Chi Phi fraternity and was a star outfielder on the baseball teams of that time. He was in the service in World War I.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Trapold, three daughters, a son and a brother.

R. S. Mercur '23

Robert Sayre Mercur, district manager of the Wilkes-Barre division of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., died at his home of a heart attack on January 4, 1951.

Mr. Mercur was born in Centralia and after the death of his father in 1909 he went to Europe with his mother and brother, Frederic, '26. He attended schools in Germany, Switzerland and Italy, where his mother married Count Adolfo Bocchi Bianchi.

After completing his college preparatory work abroad, Mr. Mercur returned to this country and entered the University of Pennsylvania, leaving to volunteer for service in 1917. He was sent to Plattsburg to Officers' Training School and was commissioned the same year as a second lieutenant in the infantry. He was believed to be the youngest officer in the U. S. Army at that time. On his discharge from the service he entered Lehigh in the mining engineering course and during vacation time worked in the mines of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co. and for the J. H. Roebling & Sons Co. in Trenton. While at the University Mr. Mercur was recognized as an outstanding soc-

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Bethlehem (Home Club), T. E. Butterfield, Jr., '35 (P); Ralph Ritter '24 (S), 33 N. 5th St., Allentown, Pa.
Boston, Donald A. Heath '26 (P); Maynard L. Diamond '40 (S), Box 106, South Hamilton, Mass.
Central New York, E. A. Mooers '18 (P); Knox Peet '37 (S), 1658 Sunset Ave., Utica, N. Y.
Central Penna., Frank Rushong '31 (P); John F. Oram '33 (S), 28 S. 27th St., Camp Hill, Pa.
Central Jersey, J. A. Bugbee '24 (P); Wm. C. Bernasco, Jr. '39 (S); 80 Oak Lane, Trenton, N. J.
Chicago, Wm. L. Bowler '22 (P); T. E. Skilling, Jr. '45 (S), 2128 W. 107th Pl., Chicago, Ill.
Delaware, I. L. Lawton '36 (P); Thomas R. Hunt '42 (S), Bedford Blvd., Forest Hills Park, Wilmington, Del.
Detroit, W. A. Detwiler '42 (P); T. N. Treese '47 (S), 9236 General Motors Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.
Maryland, L. C. Crewe '29 (P); Carl F. Schier, Jr. '32 (S), Eastern Stainless Steel Corp., Baltimore, Md.
Milwaukee, Allan C. Crane '38 (P); H. A. Reichenbach, Jr. '43 (S), 3226 W. Juneau Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Monmouth County, Jersey, Charles B. Gallagher '25 (P); C. T. Coll, Jr. '36 (S), 505 Cedar Ave., Allenhurst, N. J.
New York, T. M. Brennan '29 (P); J. J. Duane, Jr. '41 (S), 70 Pine St., New York 5, N. Y.
Northeast Penna., Donald B. Dick '24 (P); R. W. Cassler, Jr. '47 (S), 207 E. Broad St., Hazleton, Pa.
Northwest Penna., Howard J. Jones, Jr. '39 (S), 230 W. 7th St., Erie, Pa.
Northern New Jersey, Edwin H. Snyder '23 (P); Donald M. Quick '23

(S), Public Service E. & G. Co., 80 Park Pl., Newark, N. J.
Northern Calif., O. B. Ackerly, Jr. '13 (P); H. W. Bonner '38 (S), 597 San Luis Rd., Berkeley, Calif.
Northern New York, F. A. Groff, Jr. '35 (P); Walter Schweder '40 (S), R. D. 1, Rosendale Rd., Schenectady, N. Y.
Northern Ohio, H. B. Osborn, Jr. '32 (P); J. R. Coventry '35 (S), 2591 Guilford Rd., Cleveland Hts., Ohio.
Philadelphia, George Bachmann, Jr., '26 (P); W. T. Jones, Jr. '27 (S), 6404 Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Pittsburgh, Ed. Stotz, Jr. '20 (P); Wm. D. Pettit '45 (S), 6311 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.
Rochester, N. Y., S. C. Wagner '11 (P); R. H. Pease '34 (S), 306 Weymouth Dr., Rochester, N. Y.
Southern New England, T. A. Kirkwood '27 (P); L. H. VanBilliard '23 (S), Newtown, Conn.
Southeast Penna., George Potts '23 (S), 1425 Delaware Ave., Wyomissing, Pa.
Southern Calif., Carl A. Miller '32 (P); George B. McMeans '34 (S), 1010 Berkeley Avenue, Claremont, Calif.
South Jersey, S. P. Orlando '23 (P); T. L. Bushy '43 (S), 347 Hickory Lane, Haddonfield, N. J.
Washington, D. C., Alfred Cottrell '34 (P); W. W. Kinsinger '24 (S), 723 13th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Western New York, L. G. Meurer '26 (P); Daniel A. Roblin, Jr. '39 (S), 489 Walden Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
York-Lancaster, Edmund Claxton '21 (P); Thane E. Hawkins '31 (S), 1036 Edgemoor Court, Lancaster, Pa.
Youngstown, Ohio, L. M. Nesselbush '19 (P); M. T. Moore '24 (S), 1832 Selma Ave., Youngstown, Ohio

cer and tennis player. He was a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.

He began working for the P. P. & L. Co. in 1924 as a student trainee and was manager of several districts before going to Wilkes-Barre. A community leader, Mr. Mercur was active in the Community Chest campaigns, the Industrial Fund Drive, the Red Cross and Georgetown Settlement. He was a vestryman in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, a member of the Westmoreland Club, the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club, and was affiliated with the Garrett Cochran Post No. 1, American Legion, of Williamsport, and of the "40 and 8."

He is survived by his wife, his mother and stepfather in Florence, Italy, and his brother Frederic, of Bethlehem.

P. R. Miller, '24

Philip Robert Miller, M.D., a specialist in diseases of children, died of a heart attack on December 23, 1950 at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Miller received his B.A. from the University and four years later an M.D. from Johns Hopkins Medical School. He was a diplomate of the American Board of Pediatrics, a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, a member of the Brooklyn Academy of Pediatrics, a fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine and an associate on the Pediatrics Staff of the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital. He was active in philanthropic and civic affairs in Brooklyn.

Dr. Miller was a member of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity and at Lehigh was vice president of the Pre-medical Society his senior year and a member of Deutscher Verein.

He is survived by his wife, four sisters and one brother.

Word has been received that the following Lehigh men have died. No other information is available at this time, but the Bulletin Office would appreciate having confirmation and other details.

Thomas W. Brown, '78, June 4, 1940